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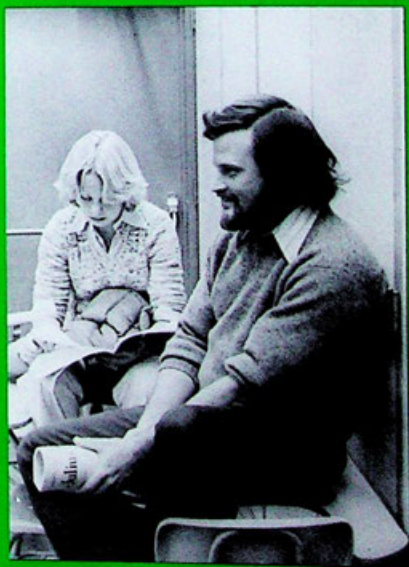
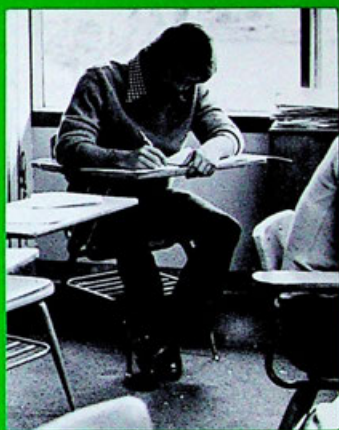


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May.
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Bill May.
Bill May (?)
No. Bill May.
Oh!
NAME: May, William
OCCUPATION: Teacher, English
AGE: No idea
HEIGHT: Medium
EYES: Laughing
HEART: Full

It is hard to put across what comes to mind, when one thinks of Bill May. He's a super teacher, a great person . . . and a friend. He is special.

Why? Probably because of the care and genuine concern he shows for his students. His constant energy and enthusiasm both in class and out inspire us to strive for our goals and to always do our very best.

Mr. May lives not just for his own special moments, but for our moments, too. We care for him, and thank him for what he has given us. For that reason, the class of nineteen-seventy-six dedicates this year-book to you, Bill May.



OUR SCHOOL IS A COMMUNITY



We at Oregon Episcopal School, come together as a community with a sense of mutual understanding, cooperation, and respect; with the common goal of acquiring a fine education in preparation for life.





A COMMUNITY IS PEOPLE





People — the major element of a successful community. It is essential for a school to have people who will work together for the goals and interests of its promotion. New ideas stem with new people, and each year the school draws in students from a wide variety of countries. These individuals, working together with those from the immediate area, form a coherent and stimulating community.

PEOPLE ARE INDIVIDUALS
IN OUR COMMUNITY

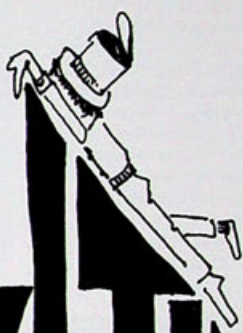




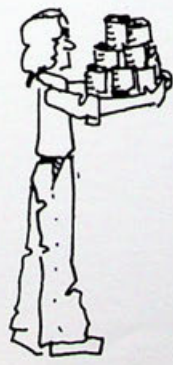
Everyone in the OES community is distinguishable; each having his or her own individual character and personality.

The Hall helps students recognize and develop their own potential, to their satisfaction for the benefit of the whole community.





ACTIVITIES



ORIENTATION

Getting To Know You

What was Orientation at The Hall? It was a time set aside at the start of the new school year devoted to getting to know one another and the school community, before the distractions of studies take over. It broke the ice for new students in helping them to become integrated into the school community by starting off doing something fun (!)

Some events included were: attempting to succeed in getting 10 people over a 12-foot wall, "trust

walks" which involved being led blind-folded through the woods and over the campus (and not into a tree or building) and a "trust circle" which consisted of being lifted by a group of people high over their heads.

By the end of Orientation, students had grown to trust and understand better their companions; they knew themselves better, and they now saw their community and surroundings in a new light.



TOP RIGHT: Mr. Lounne Johnson sets up a telescope for Alex Zimmer, Tom Gilbert, and Kathy Brewer. RIGHT: Mr. Fred Wood, principal, announces class schedules. ABOVE: Sophomore students wind their way through the woods during the "trust walk."



LEFT: Making "monsters" are seniors Thom Ross (top) and Perri Combs. BELOW: Alicia Cash leads her fellow seniors on the "trust walk." BELOW LEFT: Thom Ross assists Chris Bluernle scale "the wall."



GATHERING

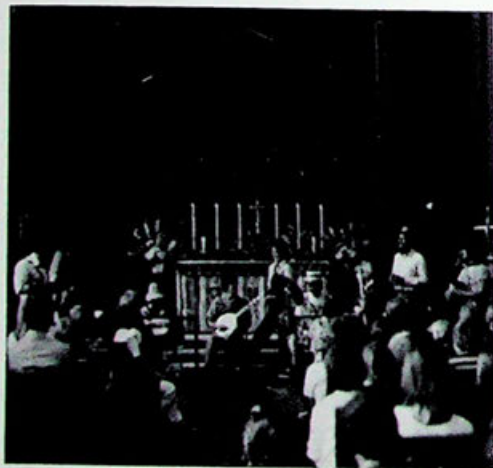
Students Relax, Come Together

Every morning the upper school met in the chapel (three times a week the middle school joined) for "morning gathering."

Announcements pertaining to coming events were brought forth. It was not unusual to hear that Alex Zimmer had somehow lost her notebook (or car keys, or some such thing), or that Mr. John Hicks would appreciate any support at the up-coming soccer game against Catlin Gable. Kathy Allen, student body president, often brought up

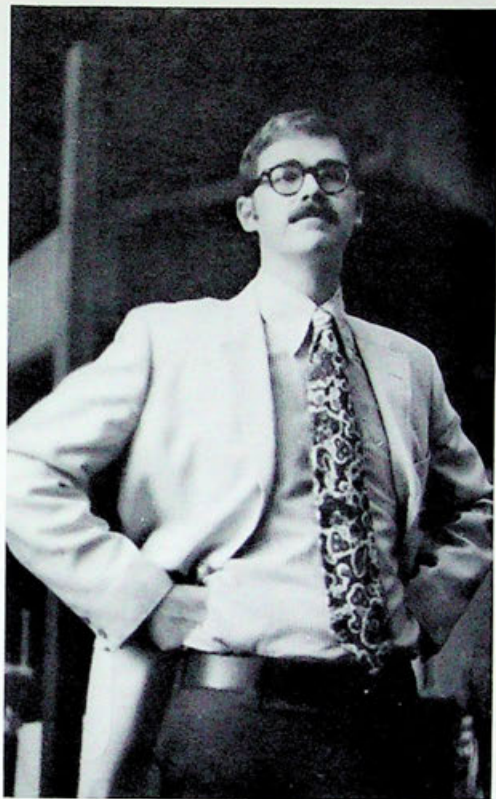
something like the dance the next Friday night or the student council meeting the next day, or Liz Pope might ask freshmen to be on time for their class pictures.

Gathering was a time when the people of the school shared their talents and experiences with the rest of the OES community. And sometimes the whole student body joined in a song or two with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sipple, headmaster and public relations administrator respectively.



ABOVE: A group of students give a skit advertising Mr. Bill May's "plums." TOP RIGHT: Martha Newland is oblivious to what is going on around her as she crams for a test. RIGHT: Sarah Wysham plays a flute solo at morning gathering.





LEFT: Mr. Peter Sipple, headmaster, addresses the student body. BELOW: Attentive sophomores listen to a "performing artist." BOTTOM LEFT: Ms. Sharon Bauer takes attendance. BELOW RIGHT: Kathy Allen, student body president, leaves the chapel laden with books.



HAT DAY- CRAZY DAY

Students Display Originality

Fun and gaiety ushered in Halloween for the student body. On Wednesday students came to school wearing hats and more hats — large and small, old and new — showing inventive creativity in each.

Halloween arrived, and into gathering came students attired in colorful and inventive costumes.

Prizes for the best costume were awarded at lunch. First prize went to Laurie Marble (the witch), second to Robby Holden as Julius Caesar, and Shelly Gibson (a wild bird) and Tony James (as Dartanian) tied for third place. Julie Lange also received honorable mention as Cleopatra.



ABOVE: Valerie Lansburgh, Courtney Roth and Ruth Page, decked out in their creative hats for Hat Day, discuss an English assignment. ABOVE RIGHT: The Hall's "psychotic" headmaster, Peter Sipple, is led away by the school's Darnasch representatives, Doug Keizor and Mike Sullivan. RIGHT: Three "deranged" seniors: Alica Cash portraying Frankenstein's friend, Egore, Laurie Marble as the witch, and Alex Zimmer as herself, dance during Gathering for the Middle and Upper Schools.



BELOW: Tony James, as Dartanian, rescues Kathy Allen, a damsel in distress. BELOW RIGHT: Becky Grimes gives a clowny smile. BOTTOM LEFT: Leslie Kay and her gorilla friend promenade. BOTTOM RIGHT: Thom Ross poses as the Shiek.



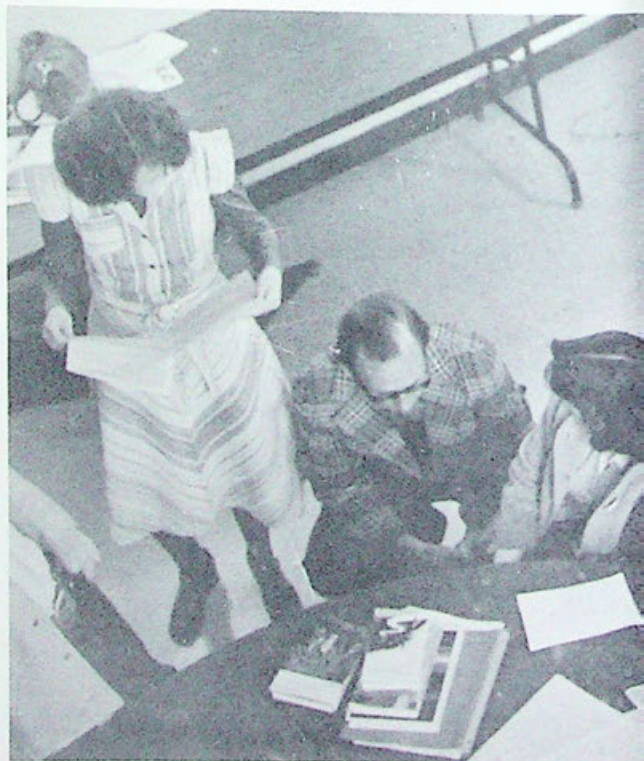
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BELOW: Liz Pope. LEFT: Mr. Bob Ross, Leron Paterson, Janelle Johnson, Chris Bluemle, and Pete Kent. BELOW LEFT: Julie Lange and Janelle Johnson. BELOW RIGHT: Jane Boyd, Mr. Bob Ross, and Julie Lange.





YEARBOOK STAFF

Endless Work Worthwhile

The yearbook staff worked long and hard throughout the year to produce the yearbook.

This year was the first year that a time had been set aside during the school day for the staff to get together and work. That extra time made a more efficient and organized production of the yearbook possible.

sible.

Mr. Bob Ross was an omnipresent source of initiative and support, and editors Elizabeth Pope and Jack Weber proved to be dedicated and determined to the year's end. It was a rousing experience, and the finished product was the "proof of the pudding."

YEARBOOK STAFF, FRONT ROW: Kirstin King, Brenda Miller, Jack Weber, Maggie Groening, Melonie Jordan, Neena Fromm, Mr. Bob Ross, yearbook adviser. MIDDLE ROW: Jane Drummond, Jane Boyd, Sarah Kingery, Janelle Johnson, Julie Lange. BACK ROW: Peter Kent, Kathy Allen, Phil Janney, Perri Combs, Elizabeth Pope, Craig Storch. NOT PICTURED: Leron Paterson, Chris Blumle, Alex Zimmer, Clenton Richardson, Gary Marcy, Bret Alexander.



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NEWSPAPER

Notable Staff Knows Its News

The newspaper this year did not look like a newspaper, but was nonetheless fun to produce and read. At times it was informative, although that did not seem to be its main concern. The staff learned a lot about writing and about the power of the press. The paper had no set format, not even a title, and definitely no semblance of sanity. It was a weekly collection of editorials and whimsies.

Despite its financial problems, the newspaper was a success. Thanks to Editor Thom Ross, Fall Term Co-

Editor Perri Combs, Advisor Bill May and Catlin Gabel Erhman Press, the newspaper was read and enjoyed by all.

UPPER LEFT: Thom Ross takes a break from campaigning for funds. UPPER RIGHT: Bill May sucking his thumb while trying to come up with a good idea for an article. Chris Browne looks on with sympathy. LOWER LEFT: Bill and Cindy May sit in Abe's chair. ALSO PICTURED: Various newspaper titles. OPPOSITE PAGE: FRONT ROW: Thom Ross, Ellen Maxwell, Bill Dawson, Liz Atwell. SECOND ROW: Suzanna Dant, Perri Combs, Phil Janney, Chris Brown, Advisor Bill May, Chuck Duff.



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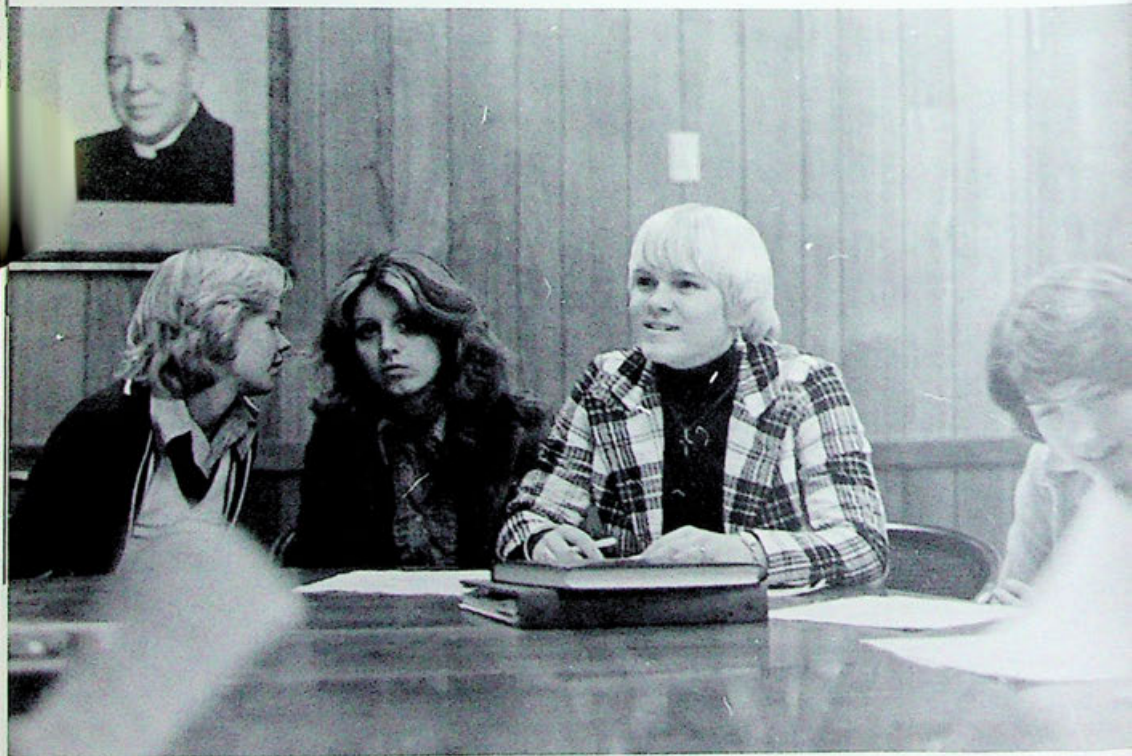
STUDENT COUNCIL

Has Very Productive Year

This year the Student Council reverted to the original system of elected student representatives, who worked under faculty supervision. Work on finances, entertainment, and administrative issues has resulted in a very productive year. Although at times the seemingly endless meetings, both in length and frequency, became almost unbearably tedious, the rewards of a "job well done" more than made up for it. Surely each member will dream

sweetly of their experiences in the council, from the ridiculous to the sublime, for years to come.

The Student Council consisted of Mr. Fred D. Wood, principal; Kathy Allen, student body president; Perri Combs and Alex Zimmer, senior representatives; Bret Alexander and Jeff Cox, junior representatives; Susan Krohn and Michelle Wegener, sophomore representatives; and Daphne Wysham and Robby Holden, freshman rep.



COUNCIL MEMBERS. FROM LEFT:
Alex Zimmer, Perri Combs, Kelly Craig-
miles and Susan Krohn.

SCHOOL COUNCIL

Student Government In Action

School Council was made up of student council, faculty, which included Fred Long, James Weber, Fred Wood, Jack Williams; and David Streight, who was school council president. The parent members were Meredith Young, Betsy Grimes, Max Millis, and Allen Paterson.

School Council met once mon-

thly in the evening to perform basically the same function as student council, only on a much larger, more encompassing basis. It was an effective organization because of its combination of faculty, parent, and student members. As a result, effective decisions were reached from a more sophisticated point of view.



SCHOOL COUNCIL. FROM LEFT: Mr. David Streight, Mrs. Betsy Grimes, Mrs. Meredith Young, Mr. Fred Long and 10th grade class representative Michelle Wagener.

'TWELVE ANGRY PEOPLE'

Fall Drama Proves To Be A Thriller

"Twelve Angry People" was produced by students at The Hall on November 14, 1975. The dedication of the cast provided for a successful play. Through convening two and three times weekly, the cast was able to memorize their lines and learn their characters.

The setting of the play was a jury room on a sweltering summer day. A jury had just heard the testimony of a teen-age boy who was

accused of killing his father. Now, the dilemma was to deliberate the case and acquit or sentence the boy. The case was debated through three acts of votes, demonstrations, and intense discourse.

Through a combination of the play's context and the roster of cast members, the play was a great success and pleased the audience.

Cast members included a forewoman and 11 jurors: Jane Boyd,

Becky Grimes, Chris Brown, Becky James, Chris Lin, Peter Kent, Maggie Groening, Kathy Allen, Edmund Stevens, Scott Egan, Gary Marcy, and Kirstin King.

Sincere thanks are due The Hall's drama department chairman, Mr. David Streight. With his knowledge of theatrical techniques and make-up application, he provided the cast with the expertise guidance needed to produce a fine production.



ABOVE: Jury People Kirstin King, Gary Marcy, Maggie Groening, Peter Kent, Becky James, and Kathy Allen vote on the guilt of the defendant. RIGHT: Becky Grimes listens to a fellow juror making a point.





TOP LEFT: Becky Grimes and Kathy Allen confront each other over an important piece of evidence. TOP RIGHT: Jane Boyd, jury chairwomen, waits for jury's votes. ABOVE: Peter Kent listens intently.

SPAGHETTI DINNER, CONCERT

Eatin' With Eaton

The yearbook sponsored a spaghetti dinner and concert with Don Eaton on January 28. After a delicious leisurely dinner, the guests went down to the Common Hall to

hear Don sing. The concert and dinner were well attended and proved to be fun for all. It was a tremendous success and Don performed masterfully.



ABOVE: Joe Snyder reacts to meal.
RIGHT: Don Eaton entertains at concert. TOP RIGHT: The crowd listens.





ABOVE: June Renish serves spaghetti. LEFT: Chris Browne digs in.



DORM LIFE

Residents - "One Happy Family"

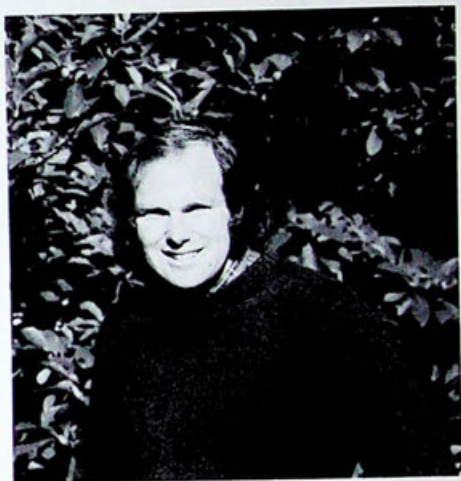
The campus community provides each boarding student with a family of adults and fellow students. Resident supervisors Lorne and Ulla Johnson and Gregg Phaff have their own quarters within the dormitories, and are always there to help solve a problem or just lend a sympathetic ear.

Everyone shares in the dorm.

They share not only clothes once in awhile and a few special homemade goodies but they share experiences, as well. They laugh together and cry together. They spend day to day life with each other, so they must learn to live with one another. "We love to complain to each other all the time, and we like to get rowdy together, too," says Liz Atwell, junior.



ABOVE: Joe Snyder and Jim Maher.
RIGHT: Jim Maher and Sara Wells.
TOP: Gary Marcy and Trey Hoff.



ABOVE: Ulla Johnson and Lorne Johnson, directors of residence. ABOVE RIGHT: Bret Alexander. TOP: Greg Phaff, boys dormitory supervisor.

DORM LIFE



RIGHT: Liz Atwill. ABOVE: Bill Sweet and a friend of Keyvan Pournehr. TOP: Dorian Kappler watches a leg wrestling match.

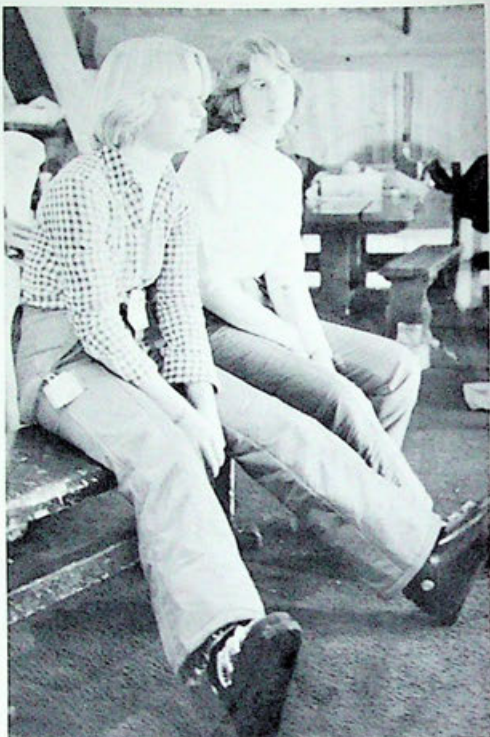




LEFT: Lorne Johnson, yearbook photography consultant, BELOW: Ulla Johnson, infirmary supervisor. BOTTOM: Bret Alexander and Sara Wells.



RIGHT: Alex Zimmer and Janelle Johnson collapse after a day on the slopes. BELOW: Karen Schmaling smoothly follows her downhill course. BOTTOM RIGHT: A surprise shot of Lee Rennick.



SKI DAY Commonly Cold Companions Courageously Cover The Slopes

Almost everyone in the entire student body of the upper school joined in this year's "Ski Day." Everyone barreled into three Trailways buses and headed for the slopes of Mt. Hood Meadows for a day in the snow.

Once in the lodge, lunches were devoured ravenously, then eager faculty and students alike gathered

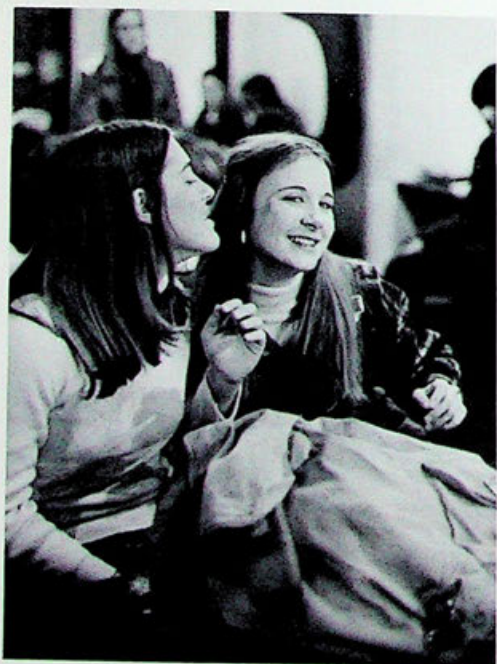
up courage to face the blizzarding slopes. The inner-tubers, too, were ready for action, bundled in woolies. Already the snow-shoers and the cross-country skiers had taken off for their day-long treks. Some potential adventurers contentedly remained in the lodge, warmly watching the flurries of white.





TOP LEFT: Laurie Marble buckles her boot. TOP RIGHT: Ms. Sharon Bauer and Holly Schiepp relax in the lodge. ABOVE: Sara Wells swooshes down the mountainside. RIGHT: Judi Young finishes a delectable sandwich.

SKI DAY





OPPOSITE PAGE — UPPER LEFT: Tracy Wong and Evan Ausman wipe out during an inner-tubing adventure. UPPER RIGHT: Chris Bluemile poses in his icicles. LOWER LEFT: Liz Atwill and Sarah Wysham warm up in the lodge. LOWER RIGHT: Tracy Wong and Evan Ausman make time down the hill in their inner-tube. THIS PAGE — LEFT: Leron Paterson and Michelle Wegener enjoy lunch. BELOW: Rick Zurrow slides among the snow flurries. MIDDLE LEFT: Jodi Horn looks on as Kelly Jarvis flashes a smile. BOTTOM LEFT: Valerie Robblee and Gary Marcy thaw out in the lodge. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Fred Wood growls while sipping a cup of hot coffee.



BICENTENNIAL DAYS

School Community Celebrates

It all began with a neat idea Pam Webb-Seldon had to get the OES community involved in this year's Bicentennial.

Pam brought some of her own quilts to school and hung them on the walls of the Great Hall. Many people brought some of their own, and soon the collection expanded onto the walls of the cafeteria.

The Hall Singers gave a concert of American folk songs. At intervals, John Williams narrated on America's 200 year history in the

assembly.

Friday, March 5 was set aside for members of the school community to display crafts in the Great Hall. On the same day, there followed the "raising" of the new bell tower, a "Box Social Dinner" and a square dance.

In another assembly Alicia Cash and Kathy Allen read some passages from The Woman's Bible by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a woman's suffragist on women's struggle for emancipation in America.





OPPOSITE PAGE — UPPER RIGHT: Trey Hoff displays his set of model trains. LOWER RIGHT: Pam Webb-Seldon takes a break after putting up 24 quilts. UPPER LEFT: Jane Snyder works at a weaving loom as Edmund Stevens looks on. LOWER LEFT: Courtney Roth helps Kathy McPhearson with her display of soap-making. THIS PAGE — LEFT: Bob Ross rations goodies from his food drier. BELOW LEFT: Pamela Johnson talks about her basket weaving with Perri Combs. BELOW: Kathy McPhearson demonstrates another of her creative talents, stain glass window making.



"RAISING" OF THE TOWER BELL They Almost Made It

The wild winds of October blew down the original tower. Then Joe Snyder came up with the idea of building a new one. He set his wood-working class to work to design and build the structure.

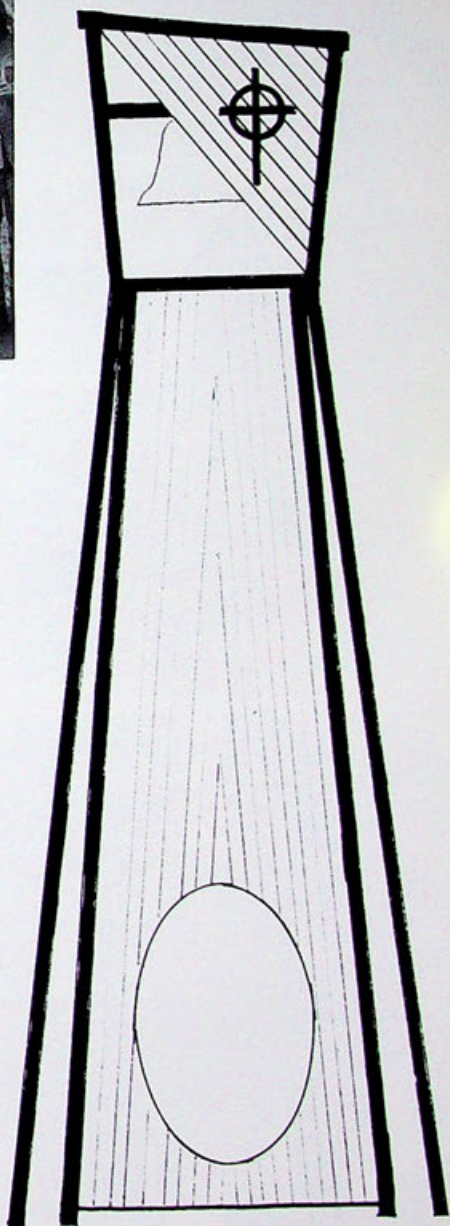
They'd hoped the project would be finished by March 5, but no such luck. The deadline was a mere prediction of the time it would take,

and unfortunately, it was an unreasonable one. The ceremony went on as scheduled, anyway. Mr. Peter Sipple read a brief history of the bell, the 5th and 6th graders sang, and bell tower crew displayed their design. The bell was even gonged twice and as Mr. Sipple said, "It's great to hear that sound again."



OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP LEFT: Peter Sipple reads bell tower stories presented by Abbey Webb-Seldon and a young McNaughton. TOP RIGHT: John Bennett, Greg Pfaff and Lily Moore play flutes. BOTTOM LEFT: The bell tower crew displays their design as Joe Snyder points out 30 feet which will be the height of the tower. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bell Tower design drawn by Janelle Johnson. THIS PAGE — ABOVE: Joe Snyder grins from depths of dirt. ABOVE RIGHT: Evan Ausman helps with the digging. RIGHT: Marcus Ha-deed works at digging another hole.





SQUARE DANCE

Swing Your Partner!

A square dance was held on March 5 this year to bring the festive Bicentennial Days Celebration at The Hall to a close. The professional "Caller" demonstrated great patience and good humor in his instruction to those who were new to square dancing. Fast-paced, fun music was added to the evening which made a winning combination.

RIGHT: Joe Snyder and Jenny Holtz. BELOW LEFT: Janelle Johnson and Joe Snyder swing. BELOW: Margret and Peter Sipple promenade. BELOW RIGHT: Becky Grimes and Bruce Bjornstad. BOTTOM LEFT: Margret Sipple and Jeff Cox. MIDDLE BOTTOM: Lynn Bottomley and Chris Linn. BOTTOM RIGHT: Abbey Webb-Seldon and Matthew Sipple get into the act.



Friendz

The title 'Friendz' is rendered in a large, stylized, hand-drawn font. Each letter is filled with diagonal hatching. Silhouettes of five people are positioned as if sitting on top of the letters. From left to right: a person on the 'F', a person on the 'i', a person on the 'e', a person on the 'n', and a person on the 'z'. The person on the 'z' is leaning forward, holding a long object that extends beyond the end of the word.

"The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend."
Thoreau



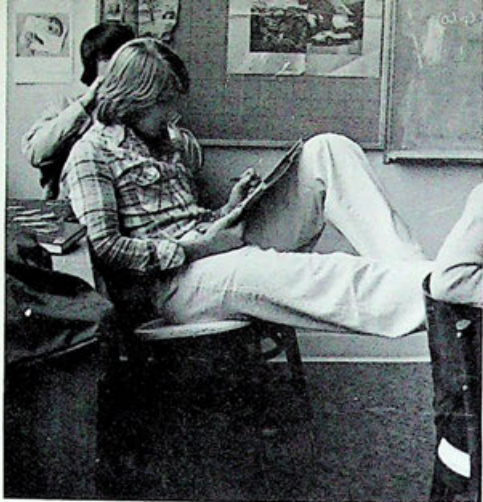


*"It (friendship) redoubleth joys, and cutteth
griefs in halves."*

Francis Bacon



*"Friendship is a sheltering tree."
Colridge*





*"He that is thy friend indeed, he will help thee in thy need."
Richard Barnfield*



*"The only reward of virtue is virtue;
the only way to have a friend is to be one."*

Emerson





*"Friendship makes prosperity brighter,
while it lightens adversity
by sharing its griefs and anxieties.*

Anonymous





Edmund Stevens and Phil Janney play their guitars in the "Great Hall."



BELOW: GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER: Lynn Bottomley, Cathy Leitch, Martha Newlands, Kelly Craigmiles, Sarah Kingery, Megan Bab-

ler, Sarah Wysham, Michelle Wegener, Sally Mills, Becky Grimes, Neena Fromm, Coach Sharon Bauer. Not Pictured: Alex Zimmer.



GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

It's Not Whether You Win Or Lose, It's How You Play . . .

Probably the best analogy for girls' soccer for 1975 would be the considerable development of individual skills. Sarah worked her left-footed, corner-kick banana down to an art, and Kelly's foot will certainly go down in soccer history (not to mention the annals of football).

As a team, players had a terrific time learning to work together and to play together, acquiring a unity that is necessary in any sport where more than one person is involved. But in the end it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.





GIRLS JV SOCCER TEAM

Remains Undefeated (Almost)

The girls JV soccer team had a great season this year. The games won greatly outnumbered the games lost with twelve wins to one loss (which was the last game of the season). The team played hard and worked very well together, always laughing and joking with each other.

Until the last game, this was the only team in the school that was undefeated. The team's players included: Junko Kambara, Shelly Gibson, Valerie Lansburgh, Cathy Leitch, Kim Ritter, Jenny Holtz, Nancy Towend, Meg Finch, Becky Grimes, Lee Rennich, Sally Townend.



ABOVE: Players battle it out with an opposing team. RIGHT: A Townend heads for a tremendous block.





LEFT: Players bring the ball to victory. TOP: A powerful "boot" towards the goal posts. ABOVE: Coach Sharon Bauer, Sally Mills, and Cathy Leitch discuss an obvious victory.

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

Makes A Late Comeback

The boys varsity soccer team made a great comeback at the end of the season. Coach John Hicks said, "We ended up even this year. This shows good prospect for next year." Overall this year's boys soccer team played very well.

BOYS SOCCER TEAM. BACK ROW: Robbie Holden, Ricky Zurow, Coach John Hicks, MIDDLE ROW: Henry Stevens, Courtney Roth, Tim Dibbins, Tom Gilbert, Ed Stevens, Greg Craig-miles, Jeff Cox, Mike Fry. FRONT ROW: Rob Smith, Randy Rae, Trey Hoff, John Poss, Matt Crook, Chuck Duff.





TOP LEFT: Tom Gilbert surprises opponent. TOP RIGHT: John Poss winds up. ABOVE LEFT: Randy Rae passing ball away from opponent. ABOVE: John Poss is in stride for a powerful kick. LEFT: Tom Gilbert gets a free throw.

BOYS JV SOCCER

Success In Their Own Way

Although the score books don't show it, the 1975 boys junior varsity team had a very successful year. All the members of the team worked hard on their skills under the guidance of coach Sam Dibbins.

As the season progressed, efficiency and teamwork developed.

Every game the team played showed improvement, although the game scores were not always in the team's favor.

The success of this year's boys JV soccer team is not written in the score book, but in the hearts of the players.



JV SOCCER. TOP ROW: John Marshall, Evan Ausman, Scott Egan, Craig Storch, Peter Kent, Mike Fry, Jeff Chew, Mike Sullivan, Rob Smith. BOTTOM ROW: Paul Pruitt, Pat Ferguson, Clinton Richardson, Tracy Wong, Dave Duff, Dan Flurry.



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL. BACK ROW:
Karen Sheppard, Jane Snyder, Joe Syn-
der, Jane Boyd, Kathy McPherson, Sara

Wells, Jenny Holtz. FRONT ROW: Ja-
nelle Johnson, Perri Combs, Suzanna
Dant, Kathy Allen.



VOLLEYBALL

Zucchini Zonkers Win Again

A next to perfect season was achieved by the girls volleyball team. Some of the All-Stars commented on the season.

Perri Combs, senior — "It is probable that the reason we won the North Clackamas Christian game was because we sat in a circle on the floor and did Hindu rites. The major part of our team spirit came from our shorts."

Sara Wells, senior — "The serious, hard-working, competitive St. Helens Hall volleyball team of 1975 truly deserved the fantastic win of the year. We will always remember the most mimportant aspect of the year, bump, set, and spike those M and M's."

Janelle Johnson, senior — "We had a near-perfect season except for that one mistake. We probably weren't hungry or didn't have our zucchini that day."

Jenny Holtz, junior — "It was better than last year. There was better coaching and the zucchini."

Suzanna Dant, junior — "We had a lot of fun. Winning was not as important as having a good time. We gave Jane and Joe a lot of trouble, but I think they understood our need for laughs."

There was a definite spirit and unity in this All-Star Volleyball Team, but they made only one mistake, and that was ruining their perfect record by winning a game.



FAR LEFT: Jenny Holtz fails in her attempt to get the ball back across the net. LEFT: Sara Wells strong arms the ball on a good return.



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

New Squad Proves Itself

This year's boys varsity basketball team displayed great spirit and dedication. Trey Hoff and Rick Zurow were the team captains. Trey Hoff was also the leading scorer and rebounder. The Falcons made a great comeback from previous years, winning more games than the past three years combined. The team will be losing three superstar seniors,

Rick Zurow, Trey Hoff and Ed Stevens, but next year's team promises to maintain this year's successful record.

ABOVE: VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL. TOP ROW: Rob Holden, Trey Hoff, Ed Stevens. BOTTOM ROW: Chuck Duff, Rick Zurow, Dorian Kappeler, Matt Crook, Pat Ferguson. RIGHT: The team is in control.





LEFT: Ed Stevens spikes the ball. BE-
LOW: A minor dispute is settled. BOT-
TOM: Dorian Kappler shoots a free
throw while fellow team members watch
with anticipation.



BOYS JV BASKETBALL

Season Proves To Be Fun

Eight eager athletes turned out for JV basketball this year. They practiced regularly under the coaching of Glenn Gokami. The junior varsity basketball team

showed much enthusiasm throughout the entire year. All participants got a lot of enjoyment being on the team, and all look forward to a better season next year.



BOYS JV BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Coach Glenn Gokami. MIDDLE ROW: Chris Lin, Tracy Wong, Jeff Cox, Robby Holden. BACK ROW:

Pat Ferguson, Scott Egan, Tim Dibbins, Henry Stevens.



LEFT: Number 33 takes a shot against feeble opposition by opponents. ABOVE: Pat Ferguson and Robby Holden takes part in a fight over the ball. TOP: Scott Egan masterfully handles the ball as teammates Jeff Cox, Jeff Bement, Henry Stevens, and John Marshall look on.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Team Has Learning Season

This year was a building year for the girls varsity basketball team. Freshmen made up the bulk of the team, with only two seniors out for

practice. The girls, under the coaching hand of Ms. Sharon Bauer, gained a lot of experience which will be useful on next year's team.



ABOVE: Sarah Kingery leads a fast break with Kim Ritter and Alex Zimmer in front.
RIGHT: Helen Yeaton passes the ball.
TOP: Sarah Kingery takes a brief rest.





LEFT: Team is alert for jump ball.
BELOW: GIRLS BASKETBALL.
TOP ROW: Lynn Bottomley.
MIDDLE ROW: Shelley Gibson,
Daphne Wysham. BOTTOM ROW:
Jan Atwill, Cathy Leitch, Junko
Kambara. STANDING: Ms. Sharon
Bauer.



VARSITY SKI TEAM

Enjoys Slopes Despite Work

This year's ski team worked hard to earn placings in the Metro League. Coach Jan Polly brought enthusiasm and perseverance to the team and encouraged them to work hard and do their best.

Thanks should be given to Mrs.

Candice Palmer for her support in helping to produce the sponsored race at Ski Bowl.

The early Saturday mornings of ten seemed hostile, but everyone involved still was able to enjoy themselves on the slopes.



VARSITY SKI TEAM. TOP ROW: Lyn Sawyer, Gary Macy, Laurie Bluemle, Rob Smith, Karen Sheppard, Peter Kent, Bret Alexander. BOTTOM ROW: Karen Schmaling, Sara Wells, Leron Paterson.



LEFT: Karen Schmalig confidently swooshes down the slope. BELOW: Rob Smith maneuvers a mogul. BELOW LEFT: Coach Jan Polly in her "Jan" shirt. BELOW RIGHT: Sara Wells in action.



FENCING

On Guard . . . Touche!

This was the fourth year fencing was in The Hall's P.E. program. It is a great sport which demands concentration, grace and agility. It benefited all those involved, as it developed these talents to the utmost. This year's team found fast-paced excitement and enjoyment

in the class. The annual tournament was held on Saturday, March 6 in the gym which included players from Portland State University and the University of Oregon. This was the fourth year Mrs. Coleen Olney gave generously of her time to teach the students at The Hall.

RIGHT: Jeff Bement and Paul Pruitt practice their pery fours. BOTTOM RIGHT: Two fencers during a bout on the electrical equipment. BOTTOM LEFT: Carl Markley drops his guard and Shelly Gibson scores a successful touche'. BELOW: Mrs. Coleen Olney takes attendance.



GYMNASTICS

A Small But Successful Team



This year's team went to district and missed going to the State Championships by one less qualifying point. Mary Johnson got sixth in the floor exercise and had to have at least seventh to qualify for state. Shelly Gibson got tenth in district on the balance beam. The team hopes to have more members next year and hopes to make it to more meets as well.

ABOVE AND LEFT: Mary Johnson practices some of her routine on the balance beam.

BOYS TRACK TEAM

Best There's Ever Been

The season was a good one for the track team. Thanks to the good humor and encouragement of Coach Bob Ross, the spirits were jolly and the team progressed throughout the season. Chris Bluemle and Randy

Rae were the team's runners as was Ali Karoma. Trey Hoff was on the javelin, Rob Smith threw the discus, Greg Craigmiles did the high jump, and Henry Stevens was the long distance runner.



BOYS TRACK. FROM LEFT: Randy Rae, Chris Bluemle, Rob Smith, Greg Craigmiles, Henry Stevens, and Ali Karoma.

BELOW: Trey Hoff plans his javelin throw. BELOW RIGHT: Ali Karoma takes a break. BOTTOM RIGHT: Henry Stevens and Greg Craigmiles after a meet.



GIRLS TRACK TEAM Outstanding!

Three new runners, Cathy Leitch, Shelly Gibson, and Ruth Page, joined the girls track team this year and brought great excitement to the meets. An extremely talented mile runner, Susan Krohn, again did very well in her second year of track. Mary Johnson significantly improved her height in the high jump this year, maintaining her graceful form.

The dexterity of the discus throwers, Megan Babler and Neena Fromm, added to the pride of the team. Becky Grimes, runner and co-manager of the team, (along with Mary Johnson, co-manager), contributed largely to the successful outcome of the season. Bob Ross, coach, brought encouragement to the team.



GIRLS TRACK. FRONT ROW: Shelly Gibson, Neena Fromm, Becky Grimes. BACK ROW: Cathy Leitch, Mary Johnson, Michelle Wegener, Megan Babler, Susan Krohn, Ruth Page.



LEFT: Mary Johnson and Becky Grimes strike a familiar pose. BELOW LEFT: Cathy Leitch and Michelle Wegener race to the finish! BELOW: Suan Krohn flashes a speedy smile.



BOYS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

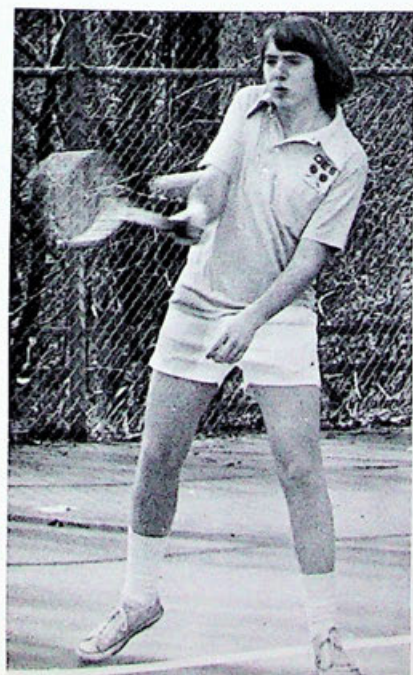
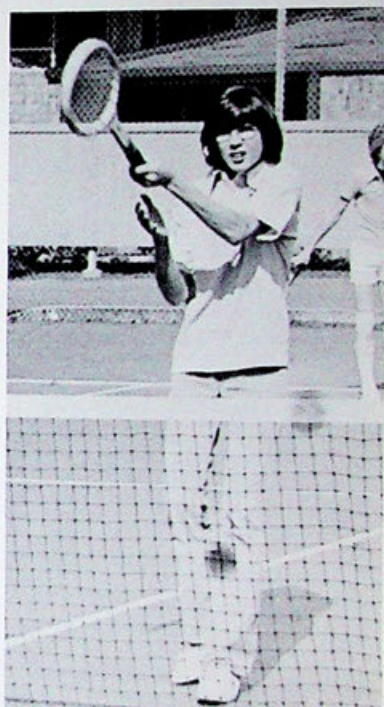
Scores To Victory

The team this year steadily improved throughout the season. Coach Sam Dibbins brought both instruction and leadership to the

team. Both in singles and doubles matches, there was great excitement for the spectators.



BOYS VARSITY TENNIS. FROM LEFT:
John Poss, Rick Zurrow, Tracy Wong, Jim
Maher, Jack Weber, Doug Kezeor.



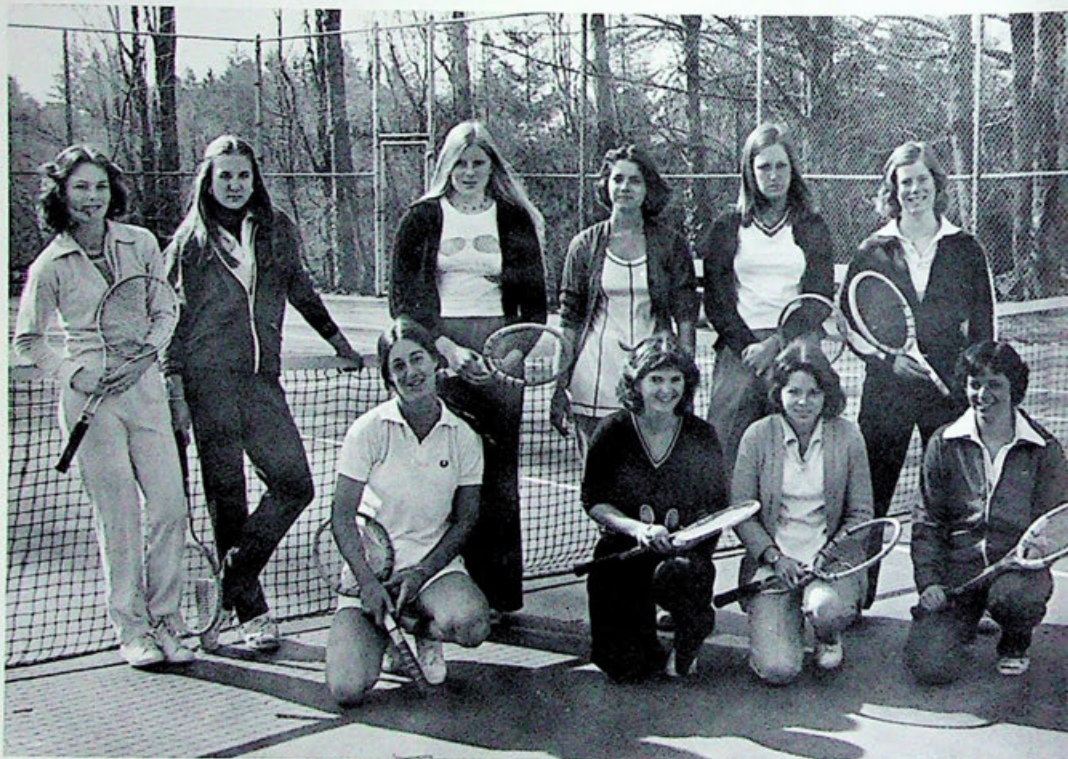
ABOVE LEFT: Tracy Wong displays master form. ABOVE RIGHT: Doug Kezeor at the net. LEFT: Jack Weber swings a forehand.

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

Show Place Of Style And Form

This year's girls tennis team was a strong team right from the start. Each player demonstrated great skill and knowledge in the sport, and this brought them to numerous victories. Individual style and form

became most evident in the team, and players' potentials were developed through good instruction and coaching from John Hatcher and Elizabeth Brasfield.



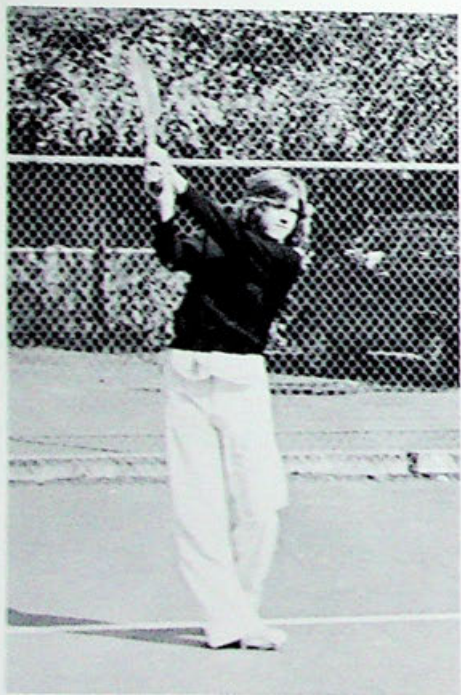
GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Liz Atwill, Lindy Frank, Melony Jordan, Jenny Holtz. BACK ROW: Ellen Maxwell, Sarah Wysham, Karen Sheppard, Sally Mills, Janet Atwill, Helen Yeaton. NOT PICTURED: Leron Paterson.



LEFT: Helen Yeaton. BELOW: Sally Mills. BOTTOM LEFT: Liz Atwill. BOTTOM RIGHT: Leron Paterson.



RIGHT: Gary Marcy. BELOW: Sarah Kingery. BOTTOM RIGHT: John Poss.





TOP LEFT: Daphne Wysham. ABOVE:
Leron Paterson. FAR LEFT: Rick Zur-
ow. LEFT: Lindy Frank.



ABOVE: Monte Wiseman, Alicia Cash, Dorian Kappler and Jim Maher struggle for basketball. TOP RIGHT: J. J. Koskinen and Monte Wiseman are walking into their positions as Alicia Cash guards Dorian Kappler. RIGHT: Jim Maher attempts a steal from Dorian Kappler as Alicia Cash and J.J. Koskinen watch.





Freshmen



UPPER LEFT: TOP ROW: Bill Sweet, Daphne Wysham, Trude Vetterlein. BOTTOM ROW: Henry Stevens, Clenton Richardson, Cathy Leitch, Brenda Miller. UPPER RIGHT: FROM LEFT: Becky James, Sherman Gossett, Shelly Gibson, Maggie Groening. RIGHT: Kelley Jarvis and Sue Eckhardt.





LEFT: FROM LEFT: Greg Craigmiles, Jane Drummond, Tim Dibbins, L isa Bateman, BELOW LEFT: Pat Ferguson, Mike Fry, Dave Duff, Sue Eckhardt. BELOW: Judi Young.



FRESHMEN

RIGHT: Tim Dibbins. BELOW: BOTTOM ROW: Kevan Pourmehar, Paul Pruitt, Craig Storch. TOP ROW: Carl Markeley. BELOW RIGHT: FROM LEFT: Jan Atwill, Helen Yeaton, Monte Wiseman, Becky James, Lisa English.





LEFT: FROM LEFT: Kristen King, Becky James, Junko Kambara, Robby Holden, Dorian Kappler (defying fate), Kevin Kraft, Dan Fleury. BELOW: FROM LEFT: Cathy Leitch, Peter Kent, Gobi Zimmer.



Sophomores



ABOVE RIGHT: FROM LEFT: Alicia Grefeuson, Michelle Wegener, Tony James, Lyn Sawyer, Mike Sullivan, Rusty Osborn, Ali Korowa. RIGHT: FROM LEFT: Eric Helser, Alysa Hazlett, Doug Kezeor, Leslie Kay.





LEFT: FROM LEFT: Kim Ritter, Lee Rennick, Ruth Page, Courtney Roth.
BELOW: FROM LEFT: Meg Babler, Kathy Brewer, Laurie Bluemie, Lynn Bottomley.



SOPHOMORES

RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Ellen Maxwell, Valerie Lansburgh, Susan Krohn, BACK ROW: John Marshall, Gordon Leitch, Geoffrey Chew. BELOW: FROM LEFT: Chris Browne, Tom Gilbert, Bill Dawson, Kelly Craigmiles.



Winters

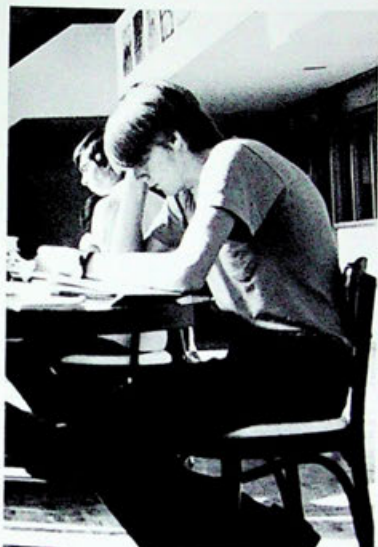


TOP: FROM LEFT: Matt Cook, Jane Boyd, Bret Alexander. ABOVE: FROM LEFT: Sally Townend, Tracy Wong, Rob Smith, Sarah Wysham, Karen Schmalig.

JUNIORS

RIGHT: FROM BOTTOM: John Poss, Valerie Robblee, Randy Rae, Nancy Townend, Gary Marcy. BELOW: FROM LEFT: Tracy del Valle, Meg Finch, Sally Mills, Susanna Dant, Jeff Cox. BELOW RIGHT: FROM LEFT: Becky Grimes, Scott Egan, Lindy Frank, Chuck Duff, Neena Fromm.





BELOW LEFT: FROM LEFT: Eric Kobbe, Mary Johnson, Jenny Holtz, Chris Lin, Melanie Jordan. BELOW RIGHT: FROM LEFT: Jeff Bement, Liz Atwill, Evan Ausman.







Kathy Allen

In all my years here I've been searching for answers, and now in leaving I find that I never understood the question.

K. Allen



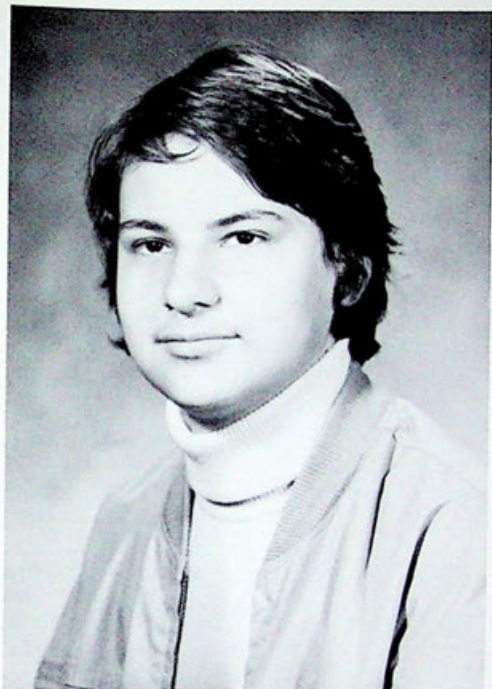


Deborah Amerson

On Getting Natural
She didn't know she was beautiful
Though her smile was dawn.
Her voice was bells,
And her skin deep velvet night.
She didn't know she was beautiful
Although her deeds,
Kind, generous, unobtrusive
Gave hope to some,
And help to others,
And inspiration to us all
And beauty is as beauty does
They say.
Then one day there blossomed
A crown upon her head
Bush, bouffant, real afro-down
Queen Nefertiti again.
And now her regal woolly crown
Declares,
I know
I'm black
And
Beautiful

— Dudley Randall





Chris Blumle

We are all in the gutter, but some
of us are looking at the stars.

— Oscar Wilde

Trying to define yourself is like
trying to bite your own teeth.

— Alan Watts

Eeny Meeny, Jelly Beanie, the spirits
are about to speak!

— Bulwinkle Moose



Alicia Cash

CARPE DIEM!

There is no great genius without some touch of madness.

Seneca

Make the most of yourself for that is all there is of you.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

... And now for a final note.

Unknown





Perri Combs

If there's a rustle in your hedge, don't be alarmed. It's only a spring clean for the May Queen.

Unknown

Maidens must be mild and meek, swift to hear and slow to speak.

Unknown

If you don't scale the mountain, you can't view the plain.

Unknown

Never read over your letters.

Unknown





Marcus Hadeed

LOOK!

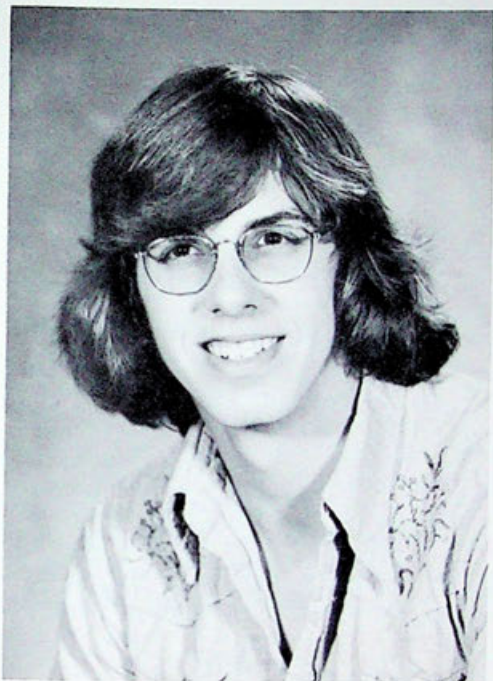
Buildings Falling, People Calling
hey! Look at the sky.

Bodies Burning, Children Crying
hey! Wipe your eyes

I've been a lonely man,
I see the sun going down.

I see and understand,
Stop Now, The World Needs Your Hand!

"Lu Wills"



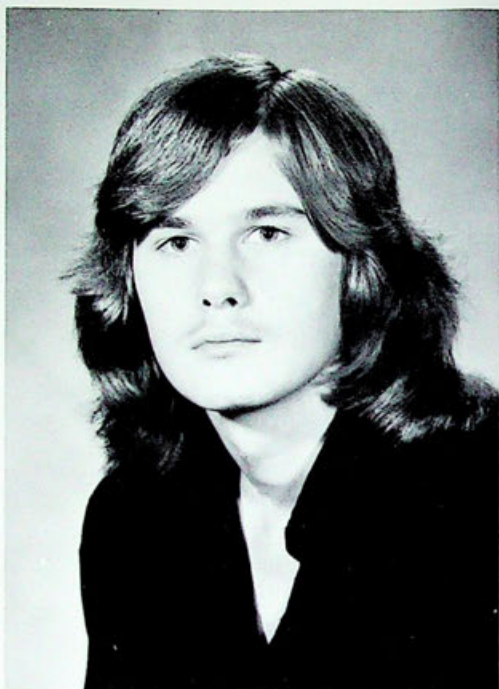
Theodore Hoff

Old Dog Tray's ever faithful;
Grief can not drive him away;
He is gentle, he is kind —
I'll never, never find
A better friend than old dog Tray!
Stephen Collins Foster

A dog that bites a man is no news,
But a man that bites a dog —
That's news!

Unknown





Philip Janney

Through My Sails

Still glaring from the city lights
Into paradise I soared
Unable to come down
For reasons I ignored

Total confusion
Disillusion
New things I'm knowin'

I'm standing on the shoreline
It's so fine out there
Leaving with the wind blowing
But love takes care

Know me Know me
Show me Show me
New things I'm knowin'

Wind blowing through my sails
It feels like I'm gone
Leaving with the wind blowing
Through my sails

— Neil Young

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Janelle Johnson

"Fire 'em up"

The sun with all those planets revolving around it and dependent upon it, can still ripen a bunch of grapes as if it had nothing else in the universe to do.

Galileo

My idea of happiness is not to order anybody around and not to be ordered around.

Francis Picabin



Sarah Kingery

Pack up your troubles in your old
kit bag and smile . . . smile . . . smile.
World War I Marching Theme

Did you ever feel like the whole
world was a tuxedo and you were a
pair of brown shoes?

G.G.

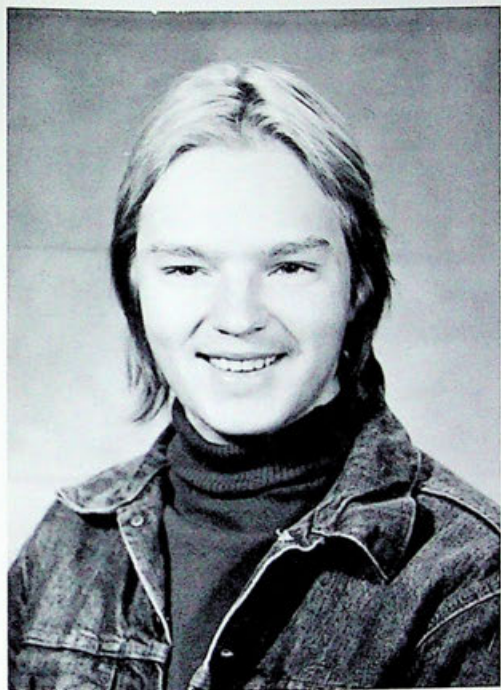
Toto . . . I have the feeling we're not
in Kansas anymore.

Judy Garland

Cherish your thoughts and keep a
tight grip on yer boots.

B.W. Ace





Jyrki Koskinen

Without music life would be a mistake.
F.W. Nietzsche

Tomorrow is the most important thing in
life. It comes to us at midnight very clean.
It is perfect when it arrives and it puts
itself in our hands. It hopes we've
learned something from yesterday.
J.W.



Julie Lange

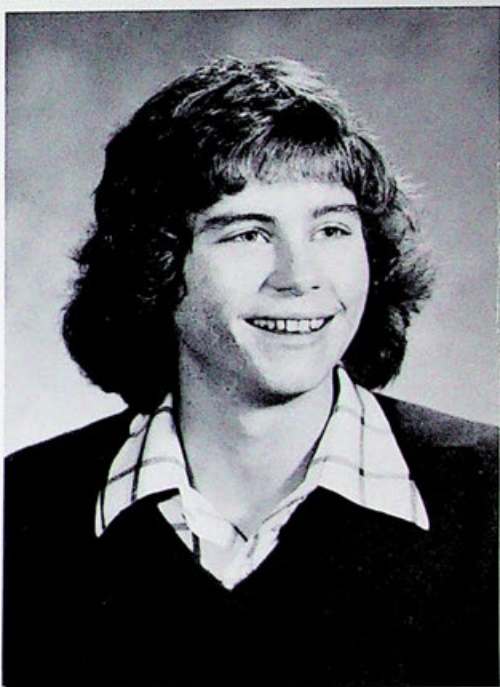


Twas' briilig and the slithy
toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe.
All mimsy were the borogroves
and momeraths outgrabe . . .
Jabberwocky





James Mahar



Leaves are fallin' all around. It's time
I was on my way. Thanks to you I'm much
obliged for such a pleasant stay. And now
it's time for me to go, the autumn moon
lights my way. But now I smell the rain and
with it pain and its headed my way.
Sometimes I grow so tired. But I know one
thing I've got to do. Ramble on, and now's
the time to sing my song. I'm goin' round
the world, I got to find my girl, on my way.
Been this way ten years to the day. Ramble on,
find the queen of all my dreams. Got no time
to spend and weep, tho time has come to be
gone. And to our health we drank a thousand
times — have to ramble on.

L. Z.

There is so much to say that memories
will have to do.

Jim M.

Mine's a tale that can't be told, my freedom
I hold dear.

L. Z.

Laurie Marble



The better a man is, the less he
is inclined to suspect others.

— Plautus

I don't know what life will show me
but I know what I've seen.
I don't know where life will lead me
but I know where I've been.

And I'm sittin' here in limbo.

— Unknown

Go for the Gusto or don't go at all.

— Old wise saying



Martha Newlands

This day well lived,
makes,
every yesterday,
a dream of happiness,
And every tomorrow
a vision of hope.

Unknown

Public opinion is a weak tyrant
compared with our private opinion.
What a man thinks of himself, that it is
which determines or rather dictates
his fate.

Henry David Thoreau





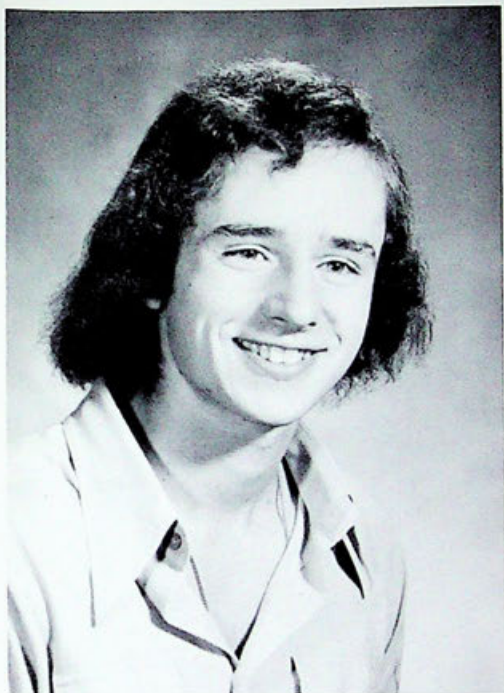
Leron Paterson

Live for something. Do good and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storms of time can never destroy.

As a person progresses along the path of life one may achieve certain goals one sets for oneself, but to reach a more complete fulfillment one must forever extend and improve one's goals to utilize more fully one's talents and accomplishments.

L. Paterson





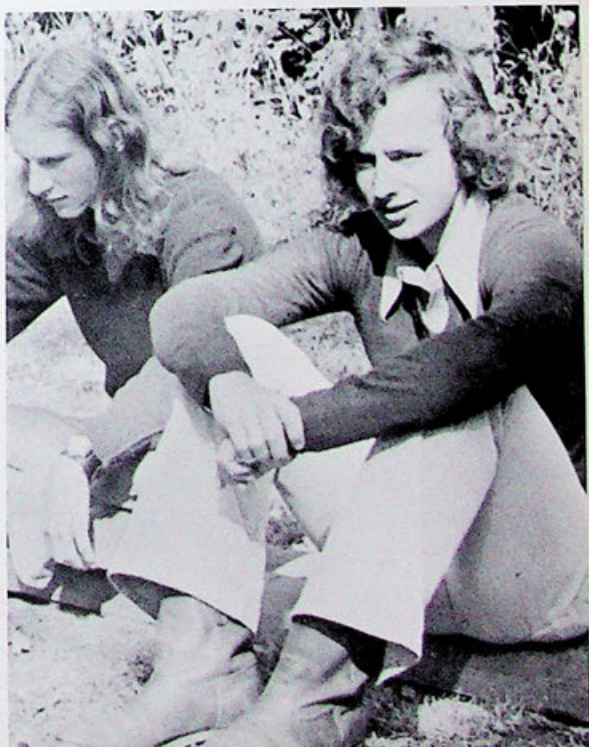
David Pierovich

Empty everything that's full. Fill everything
that's empty and scratch when it itches.

Alice Longworth Roosevelt

It has been my experience that folks who
have no vices have very few virtues.

Abraham Lincoln



Grace is more beautiful
than beauty.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Courage is resistance
to fear, mastery of fear,
not abstinence of fear.

Mark Twain

I found nonsense singularly refreshing . . .

Charles de Tallyrand-Perigord

Just as a bird flies about
And beats itself against the cage,
Finding at last no passage out,
It sits and sings, and so
Overwhelms its rage.

Abraham Cowley

We must laugh before we are happy
for fear of dying without laughing at all

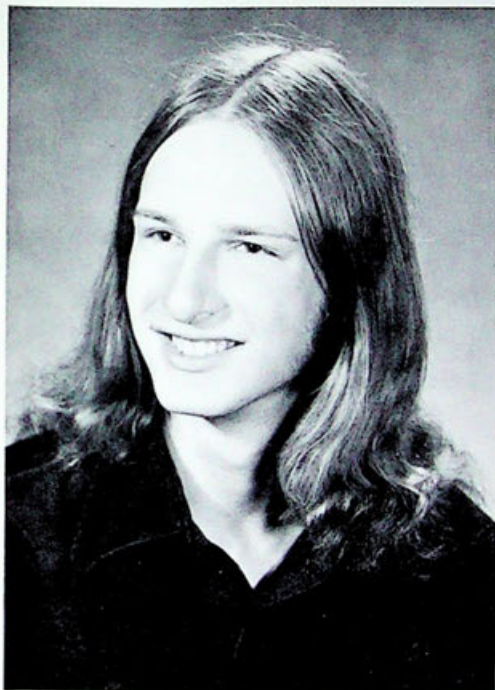
Jean de La Bruyere



Elizabeth Pope



Thomas Ross



Well folks — When yer revolooshunary
conciuousness reaches the point where yer
contemplatin a radical act-like blowin up a refinery
or hittin some businessman in the face with a choklit
milkshake: Just remember that the establishment
transcends the individual and is a non human entity
unto itself, which exploits all its members — from
the pig at the top to the peasant at the bottom. SO
. . . When yer smashin the establishment do it with
love in yer heart — and don't forget to build somethin
beautiful in its place.

Harold Hedd

Could a greater miracle take place than for us
to look through each other's eyes for an instant?

— Thoreau

. . . Et Je m'en vais
Au vent mauvais
Qui m'importe
Deca, Dela
Pareil a la
Feuille morte.

— Verlaine



Holleen Schlepp

"Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."
R. W. Emerson

"Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and
enjoy every moment of it."
Chesterfield
Letters to His Son



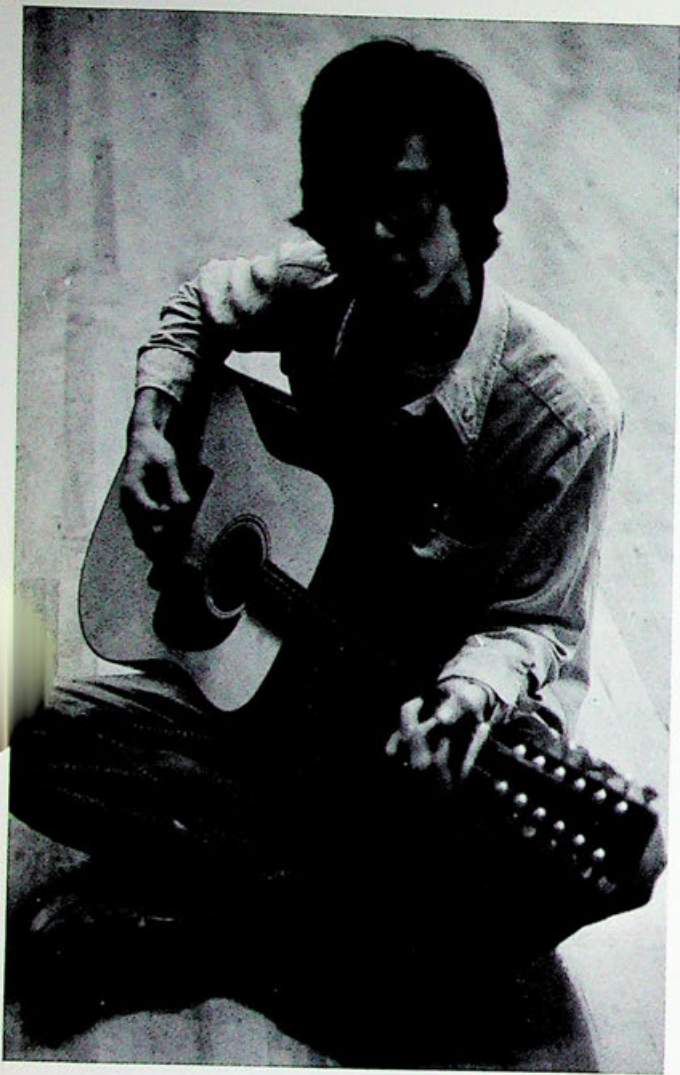
Karen Sheppard



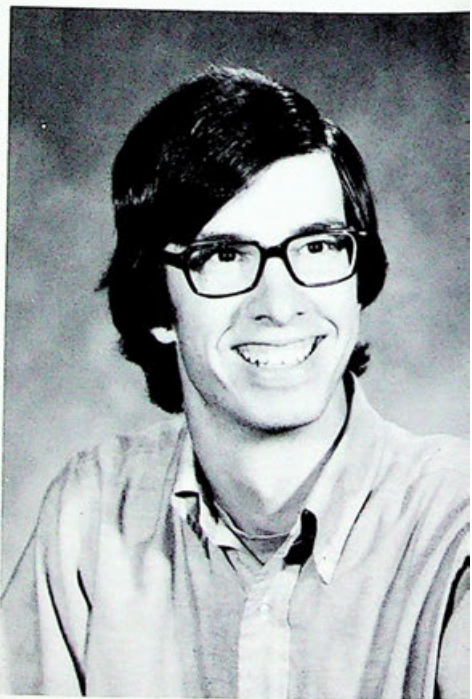
Which is my favorite season?
I think winter's best of all!
That is, except for spring.
Or maybe summertime.
Or fall.

Annon

All nature is your congratulation.
Henry David Thoreau



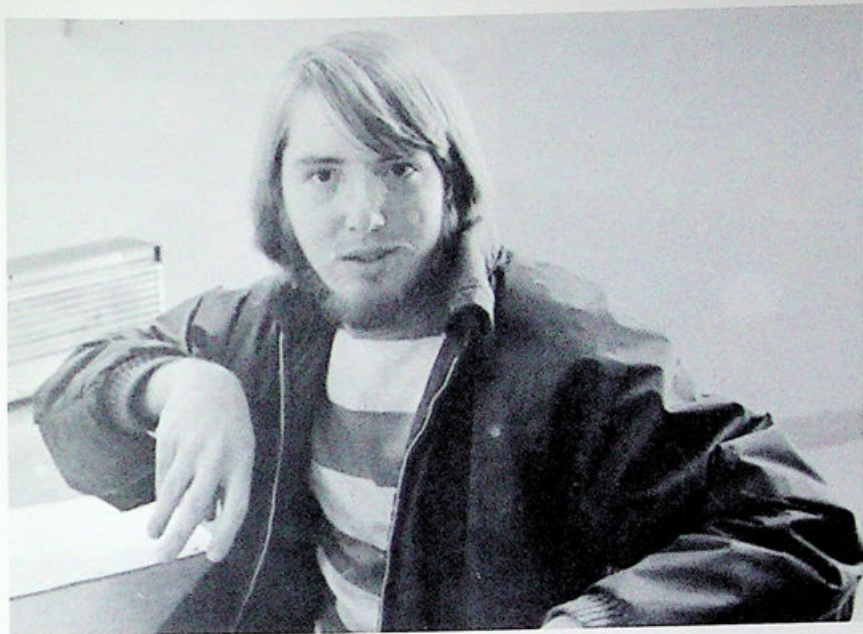
Edmund Stevens



Still round the corner there may wait
A new road or a secret gate;
And though I oft' have passed them by,
A day will come at last when I
Shall take the hidden paths that run
West of the Moon, East of the Sun.

J.R.R. Tolkien
The Return of the King

Now for good lucke, cast an olde shoe after me.
John Heywood

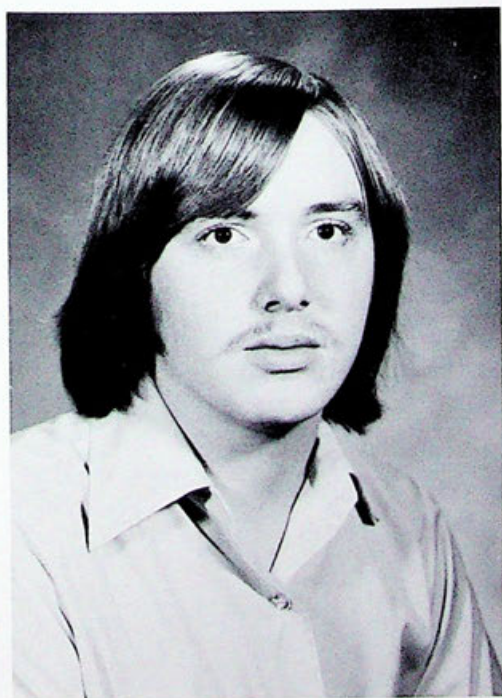


Jack Weber

No way of thinking or doing, however
ancient can be trusted without proof.
Henry David Thoreau

Man is but a reed, the weakest thing
in nature, but a thinking reed.
Montaigne

Early to rise and early to bed makes
a man healthy, wealthy and dead.
James Thurber





Sara Wells

... All that's to come and everything
under the sun is in tune, but the sun is
eclipsed by the moon."

Eclipses-Pink Floyd

"If we make it we can all sit back and
laugh!

D. R

"One climbs, one sees. One descends,
one sees no longer but one has seen."

Che Guevara



Those who dance are thought to be insane
by those who cannot hear the music . . ."

Unknown

(There was) a sanguine man, good-hearted
and benign

Who liked a morning sop of cake and wine

He lived for pleasure and had done

For he was Epicurus' very son

In whose opinion, sensual delight

Was the one true felicity in sight.

Chausser

Prologue to Canterbury Tales

Love that asketh Love again

Finds the barter nought but pain;

Love that giveth in full store

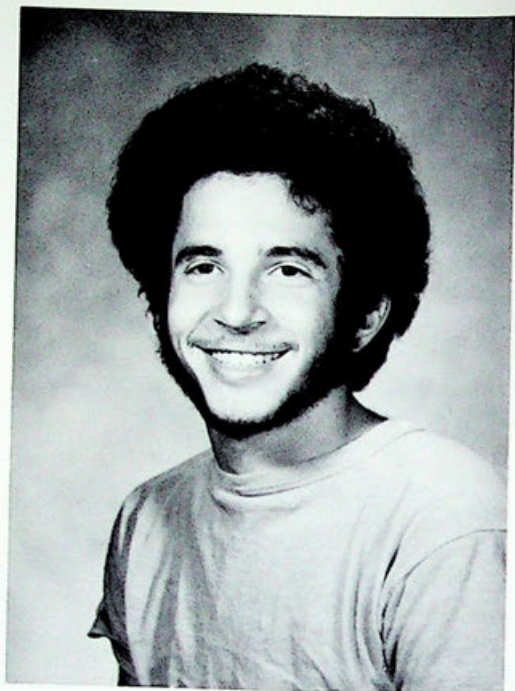
Aye receives as much, and more.

Dinah Maria Mulock Craik

Love that Asketh Love Again



Alexandra Zimmer



Richard Zurow



Floating down the river,
There was a golden leaf,
Twisting about the currents,
Depending upon its moods.
The calm water pushes the golden leaf
Onto the bank for a rest;
Only to be washed back for more action.
However, ahead lies a waterfall,
A waterfall that expresses great excitement and deep regret;
The golden leaf floats over the edge,
Somehow, nature will tell it which way to go.

Rick Zurow



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Encourages Minds To Explore

If one was to walk into the English department office, one would immediately witness the literary genius of people of many ages. On the walls of the office are collections of intriguing quotations of which one can not help but to ponder al-

most instantaneously. This is where literary creativity for most of us began. It was reinforced throughout classes with Mr. Bill May, Ms. Kathy McPhearson, Mr. Bob Ross, and Ms. Lynne Sadler. Who could know where in each of us it will end.



TOP RIGHT: Kathy McPhearson.
ABOVE: Sindy May snoozing.
RIGHT: Lynne Sadler.





ABOVE: Bill May, chairperson of English department. LEFT: Bob Ross.



MATH DEPARTMENT

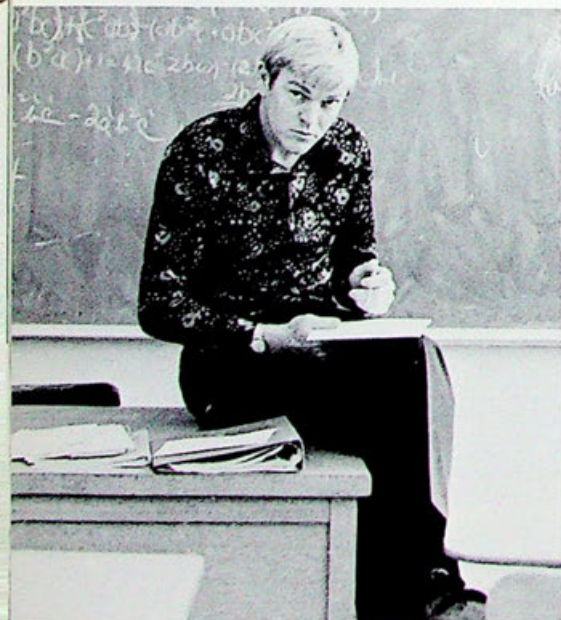
The Functions Function Well

Going through any math course, a student is always running into those impossible problems. But that student is also confident because he knows Mr. James Weber, Mr. Gary Craigmiles and Mrs. Elizabeth Brasfield have the answers.

There are five different high school courses that a student can

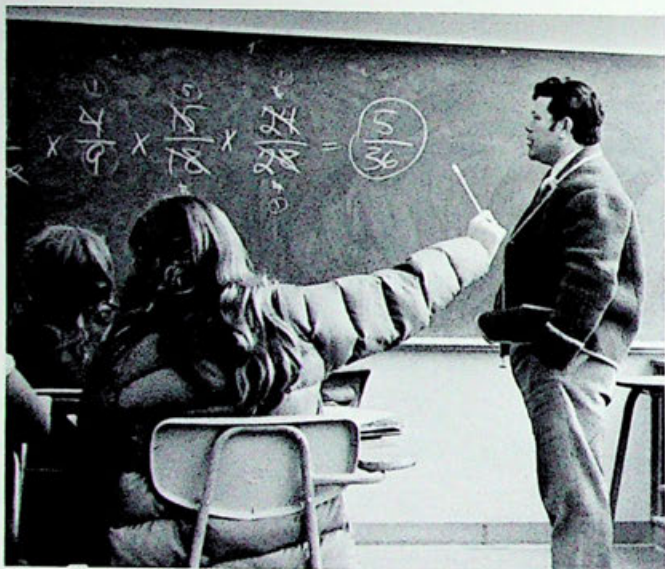
take, of which three are required. They are Algebra, Algebra-Trigonometry, Geometry, Pre-Calculus and Calculus.

RIGHT: Mr. James Weber helps J.J. Koskinen. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Gary Craigmiles writes a test. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Elizabeth Brasfield discusses graph.





LEFT: The Teletype Computer. ABOVE:
Math office slogan. TOP RIGHT: Mr.
James Weber is hard at work at his desk.



ABOVE: Mr. Sam Dibbins has walked into the math department by mistake. RIGHT: Ms. Marcia Andrews patiently explains a point. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Fred Wood is caught in an unguarded moment.





LEFT: Miss Eleanor Fass poses for the camera. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Fred Long smiles for the camera man.



HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Faculty Offers Varied Courses

This year students had a variety of history courses to choose from — whatever the preference, European, American, or Women's Studies — a student was guaranteed a class. However, there was a 2-year minimum requirement.

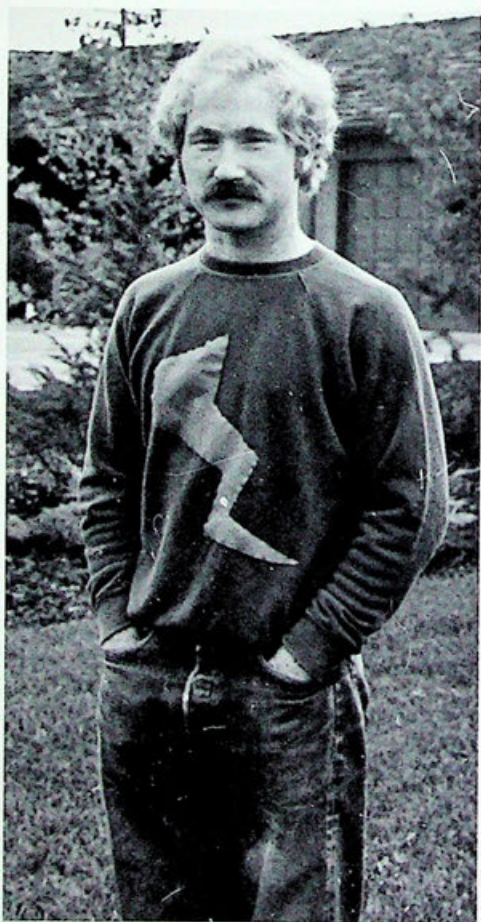
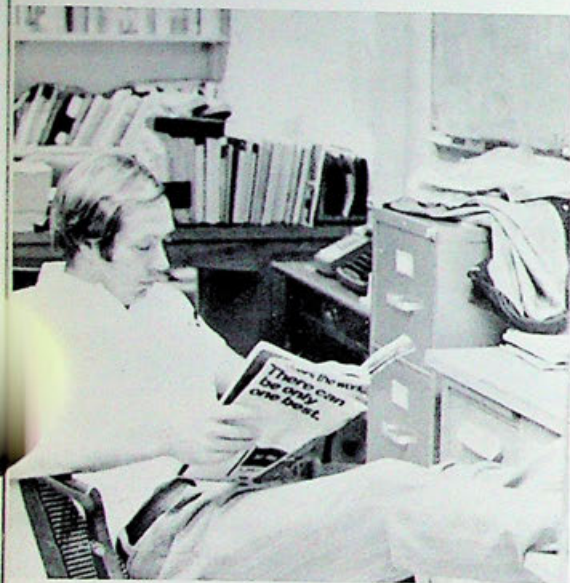
An addition to the history faculty was a new Women's Studies teacher, Marcia Andrews. She replaces Ms. Cotton. Ms. Andrews joins veteran history teachers Fred Long, Eleanor Fass, Admissions Director Sam Dibbins, and Principal Fred Wood.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Burns Up . . . Mental Energy

Science meant more than dropping graduated cylinders and solving impossible chemistry problems. Science this year was a new experience for everyone involved.

BOTTOM LEFT: Don Crawford gives a photogenic smile. BELOW LEFT: John Hicks is immersed in a magazine. BELOW: John Kerlake in an unusual stationary position.

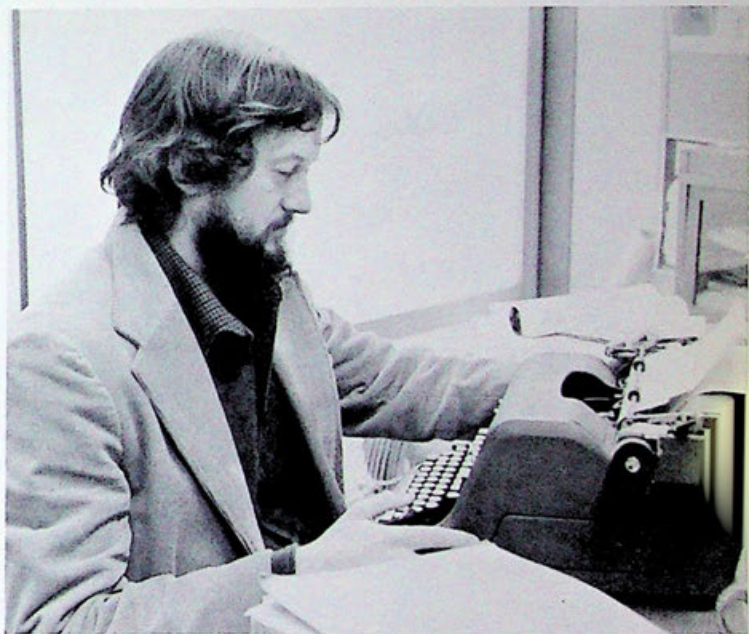


FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPT.

A Melange Of Knowledge

Learning a second or third language could be a tool used throughout one's life as well as being fun in the process. The OES foreign language department offered students the chance to begin that skill

and develop it to great length. Between Mr. David Streight's clothes, Mrs. Candice Palmer's witty humor and Mr. Joseph Colmou's songs and dances, learning a new language was most profitable for all.



ABOVE: Joseph Colmou — French, Spanish. ABOVE RIGHT: David Streight — Spanish, French, Drama, Social Creativity. RIGHT: Candice Palmer — Chairperson, Foreign Language. RIGHT: RIGHT:



ART, MUSIC DEPARTMENTS

Creativity, Originality Flourish

The musical and artistic talents of the students were uncovered as they expressed themselves during classes. The casual atmosphere in the art building was encouraged by instructors Ms. Pam Webb-Seldon and Mrs. Jane and Mr. Joe Snyder.

Singing and playing the instruments were the main focuses in the music department. Music man Mr. John Bennett was multi-talented in this field and he conveyed to his students successfully. The students, in turn, learned to express themselves musically.

BELOW: Pam Webb-Seldon, chairperson of the art department. BELOW LEFT: Jane Snyder, art department.





LEFT: John Bennett, music department.
BELOW: Joe Snyder, woodworking-Art
department. BOTTOM: Jane Snyder,
art department. Art Work by Alex
Zimmer.





RIGHT: Judith Rungay, sixth grade Social Studies and English. BELOW RIGHT: Chris Hatcher, P.E. BELOW: Sharon Bauer, P.E. BOTTOM: Cynthia Doran, college counselor.



ADMINISTRATION



ABOVE LEFT: Crystal Johnson and Jan Mohler, kitchen staff. ABOVE: Anne Willand, secretary to the headmaster. LEFT: Fred D. Wood, principal of the Upper School.



ADMINISTRATION



TOP RIGHT: Mr. Peter Sipple. TOP LEFT: Mrs. May Morris. ABOVE: Ms. Tiah Charlton and Mrs. Donna Smith. RIGHT: Mr. Sam Dibbins.



LEFT: Mrs. Peter Sipple. BELOW LEFT:
Mr. Jack Williams. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs.
Norma Gable.



ADMINISTRATION, BUSINESS OFFICE

Both Groups Practice Efficiency

The Hall's executive branch was responsible for the manner in which the school functioned. Without its leadership and dependability, the school would have faltered this year. But because of its perseverance in solving problems which

arose, the Hall enjoyed its 108th year of existence.

RIGHT: Mrs. Shirley Souvey, bookkeeper. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. June Renish, food services manager. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Helga Daret, principal of the Middle School.





LEFT: Maurice Horn, business manag.
BELOW LEFT: Bruce Bjornstad, main-
tenance. BELOW: Mac McRae and Mrs.
Gerry Johnson, food service.



IN MEMORIUM

On October 4, 1975, Charlie Blackman and Jerry Bayer were killed when the truck they were hitchhiking in crashed in Montana. They had had their parties, said their good-byes, and were going to Europe. As Bruce told their parents during the grief that followed, "They died doing what they wanted to be doing."

Charlie and Jerry did a lot of that. Turning what you **HAVE** to be doing into doing something that you **LIKE** to be doing might be called "style." Charlie's getting the Mother Truckers together for Gathering and Jerry's driving whoever was willing to an evening of mindless staring at the Organ Grinder are examples of their style. But, a big part of what made up that style was their ability to put the same energy and zest into what had to be done.

Charlie was a "groundskeeper," but groundskeepers don't put on clown makeup to work at Country Fair or stop school buses for the kids to buy ice cream, giving them money if they didn't have it. Jerry was "Head of Transportation," but the job description didn't call for his midnight mechanics to get the buses running the next morning; no contract made him willing advisor to anyone with car troubles. These things gave them style.

The movable feast that extended from their apartment on campus all over the city and state was part of their style. Anyone was welcome to join in because Charlie and Jerry had trouble dividing their worlds into camps. Little kids, students adults, and bosses were people — all to be valued.

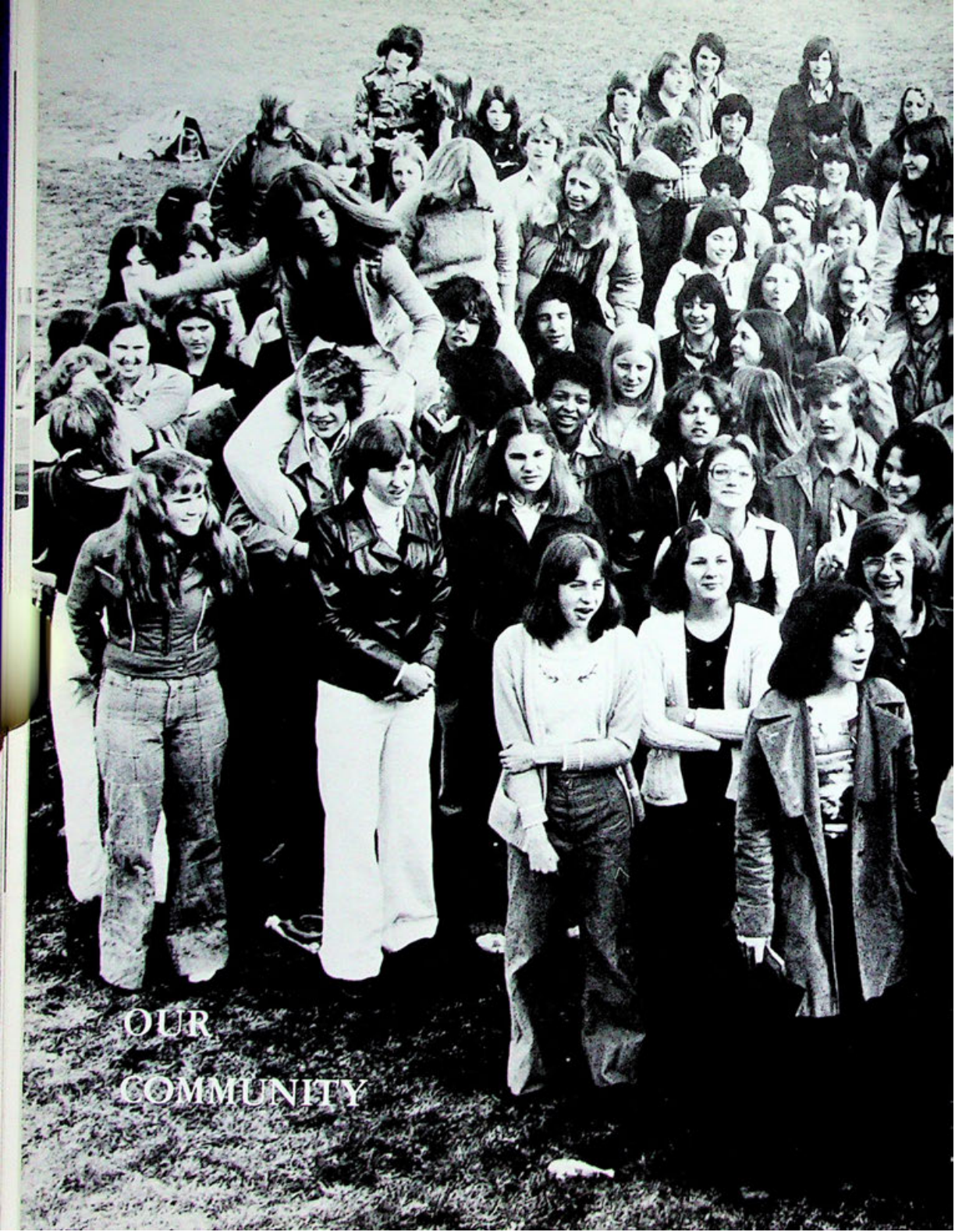
Accepting people for their humanness and supporting them in their growth made Charlie and Jerry important to many of us. Charlie used the word "excellent" a lot, and the term seems to be hanging on. Most often it signified approval of a situation or a person's actions. A party that had it all together was "excellent." More important, "I was afraid to try it, but it turned out ok," was also "excellent."

What Charlie and Jerry did in the too brief time they lived with us was *excellent*. They dared to do crazy things; they worked with enthusiasm; they gave a damn about you no matter what label you carried; They affirmed. We miss them.

Bill May







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MIDDLE SCHOOL



DEDICATION

To Our Accomplished Music Man

The Middle School yearbook is dedicated to an individual who has innumerable talents.

Not only is he a polished musician that has mastered many instruments, but he is a gardener, cook, composer, sailor, and water colorist. Russian language and literature are some other interests of his.

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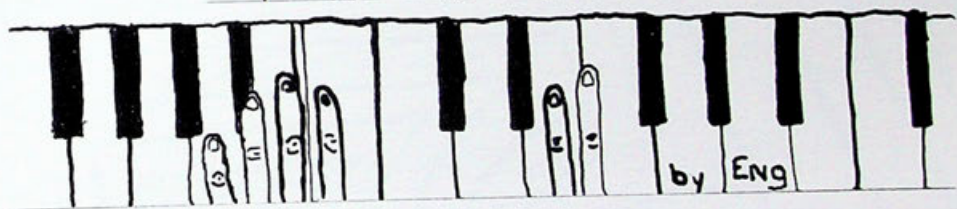
as "The Wizard of Oz," "The Bad Children," "My Fair Lady," and "The King and I"?

He alone inspired us to form and build our Glee Club.

He is always willing to share his talent, time, and infinite patience.

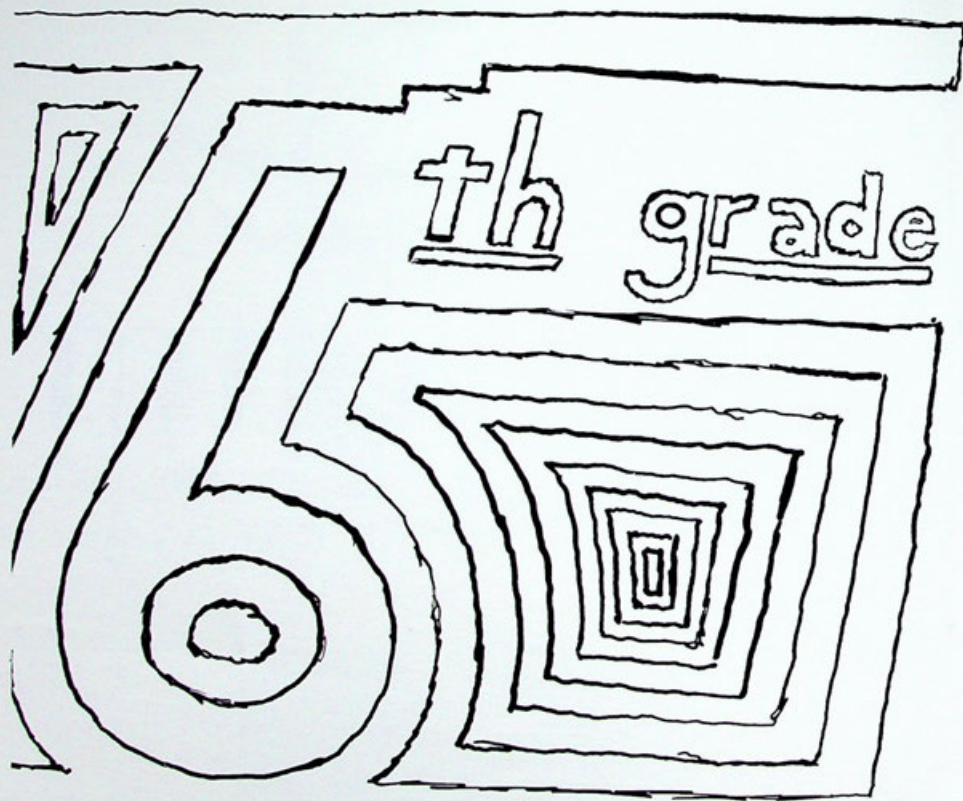
Because of Mr. John Bennett music makes the difference in our lives.

To you we dedicate our Middle School yearbook of 1976.



LOOK AT THOSE HANDS !!







LEFT TO RIGHT: Robby Dwyer, Stephen Dibbins,
Stephen Eckhardt, Tauna Magness, Maureen Jones.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Tim Cook, Brian Bishop, Arthur
Daret, Maria Foss, Monica Barber.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Peter Noyes, Chester Romig, Audrey Smith, Kim Park, Elizabeth Parks, Sarah Pope.

6th Grade

LEFT TO RIGHT: Amanda Miljus, Chris Meyers, Mark Fuches, Mark Gordon, Katy Ottinger.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathy DeFehr, Adrienne Mikeworth, Brent Olson,
Mary MacNaughton, Leslie Bingham, Robbie Saloum, Regan Leon.



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← Mr. Crafordy

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Brad Whitcomb, Kyle King, Bob Britt, Benjamin Sawyer, Scott Nokua, Bing Bingham, Mitchell Clair.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathryn Campbell, Jennifer Drake, Jack Kent, Alex Helser, Chris McIver.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Keller, Renee Rothauge, Piper McGrath, Mark Inkster, Heidi Hinson, Jim Riedel.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Theresa Booth, Elizabeth Reger, Tammy Wang, Drue Ferguson, Neal Latourette.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Kimberly Bender,
Heide Babler, Kristin Redd, Matthew
Klare, Billy Whitself.



7th Grade



LEFT TO RIGHT: Bonnie Potts, Karen
Ehmann, Michelle Bugge, Katy McCall,
David Guffee, Sara Stephenson, Chris
Cutler, Ed Nicholson.

8TH

GRADE



LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve Ritchie,
Bobby Poletiek, Brad Newman,
Allaire Paterson, Hal Pfingsten.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Betsy Drake,
Lisa Brown, Kirsten Danielson,
Scott Bullis, Vassar Byrd.



8th Grade

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mindy Ritter, Katy Taylor, Ann Shapiro, Tina Stanley, Richy Saloum, Mike Shepherd.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Russell Graham, Daniel Hite, Tabitha Hazlett, Laura Hartwell.



LEFT: TO RIGHT: Paul Lyshaug, Lee Medoff, Todd Husband, Heidi Johnson, Carolyn Holman, Dee Madden.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Margo Sclar, Becky Wood, Petra Waniel, Carla Widing, Mary Wood, Tory Shirley, Scott Engdahl.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Britta Gordon, Ruth Goudy, Jay Gerow, Andy Graham, Richard George.

8th Grade

SAY, CHEESE.





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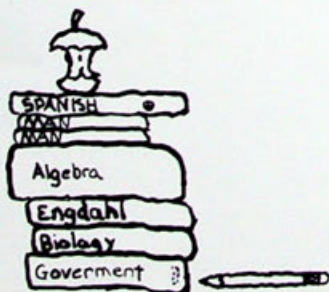


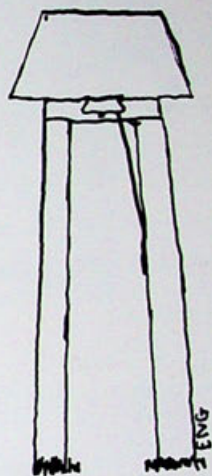
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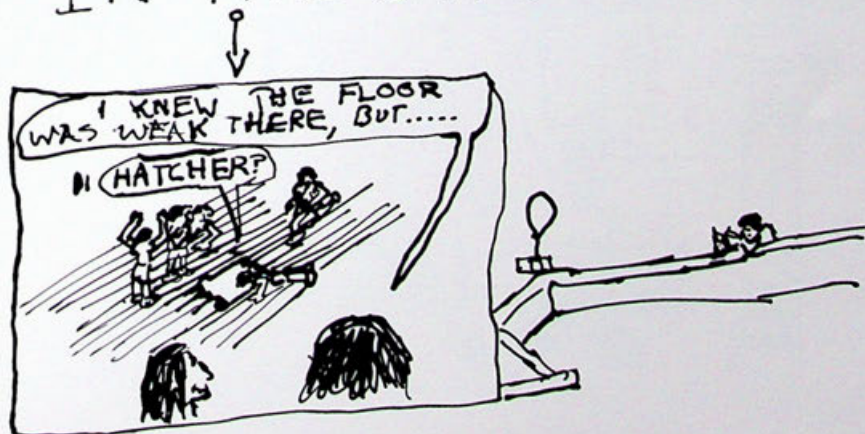
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IN THE GYM



I AM AN INDIVIDUAL



WE ARE A WORKING GROUP



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OUTDOOR SCHOOL

Great 6th Grade Experience

Outdoor school was a great experience for the sixth graders. There were four resources studied: Plants, Soil, Water, and Animals. In Plant Resource students learned about trees, plants, edible and non-edible berries. In Soil erosion, the pH, the layers of the soil and the depth of the layers, and the animal and plant life that live in the soil were studied.

In Soil erosion, the pH, the lay-

ers of the soil and the depth of the layers, and the animal and plant life that live in the soil were studied. Water Resource taught the temperature and pH in ponds and streams, while Animal Resource investigated how animals used all of their senses.

Students also saw some old bones of sheep and raccoon with their teachers Miss Rumgay and Bruce Bjornstead.



Sixth graders Brent Olson and Nathan Selden.

FRONT TO BACK: Monica Barber,
Maureen Jones and Mary MacNaughton.



Nathan Selden measures board at Yamhill

Robbie Saloum examines plantlife
during his stay at Outdoor School.



SERVICE PROJECT

8th Grade Volunteers Help At Nursing Home

One of the major eighth grade service projects this year was to visit and help care for patients at the West Hills Convalescent Center. This took place on Tuesdays for one hour after school. The patients really looked forward to that day when

they knew someone would come to visit them. Just to feel that someone cares helps. On the whole, both patients and students are benefiting from this experience! Thanks a lot eighth grade!





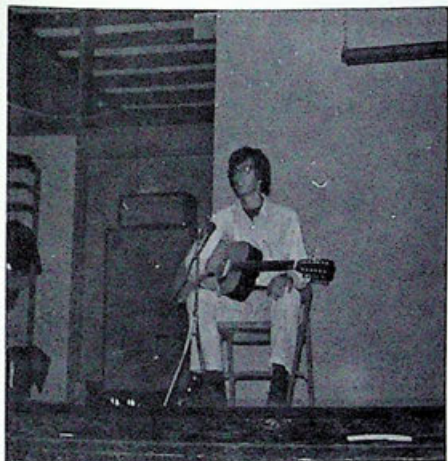
TALENT SHOW

7th Grade Sponsors Fun Night

On Tuesday, February 12, the 7th grade sponsored an all-school Talent Show in the Lower School Common Hall. Before the Talent Show there was a dinner for the 6th and 7th grade families. The talent ranged from the Mickey Mouse Club

to Greek folk songs, from a Fat Family Skit to pies in the MC's faces, from guitar playing to violin playing and much more. It never would have been a success without the help and support of Miss Eleanor Fass.





Sports Activities

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GOLF: GET MOVING!

WERE ARE THE SPOONS?

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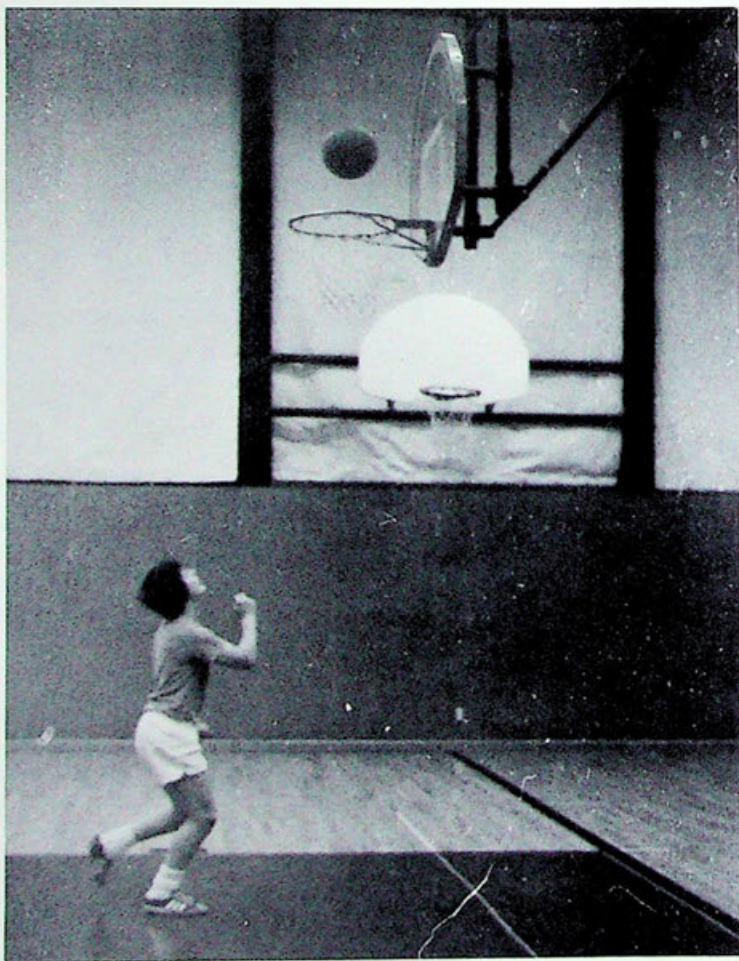


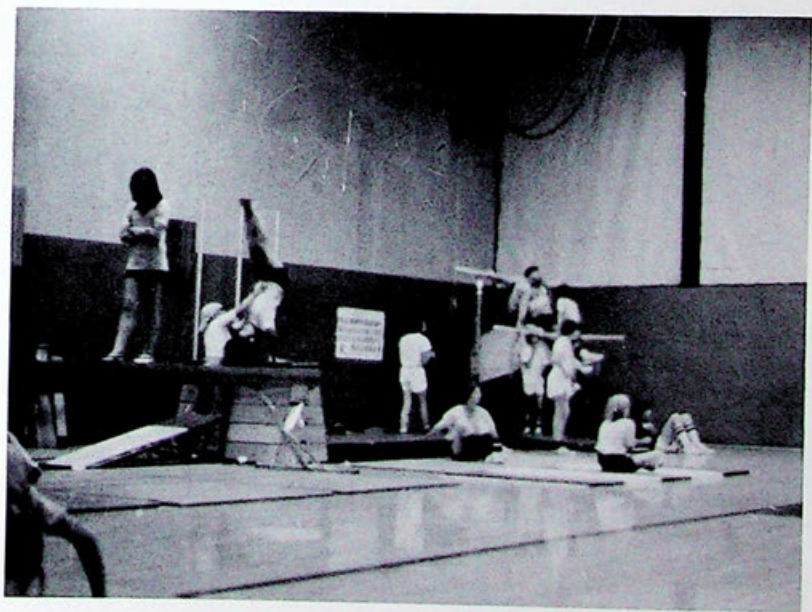
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Many Additions Made

Exercises have been added to the physical education program this year. The routines consisted of rhythmic callisthenics and after these warm-ups the basketballs would fly!

Eighth grade boys were able to compete against teams from other schools. Gymnastics also became a part of the girls winter term along with basketball.









THE LOCKER ROOM

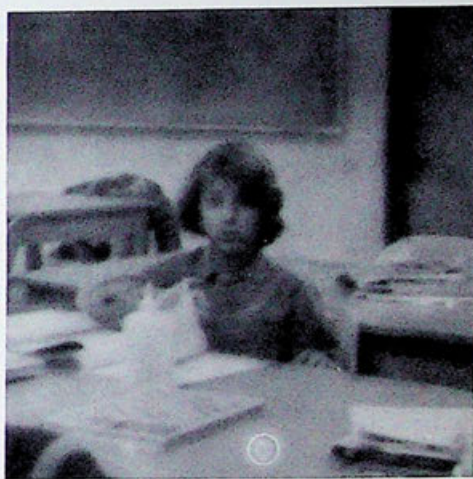




Broken Legs

During the year two Middle School students suffered broken legs. One while skiing, and one while playing hockey. No. 1 cripple Allaire Paterson (upper left) and No. 2 cripple Kyle King (upper right).





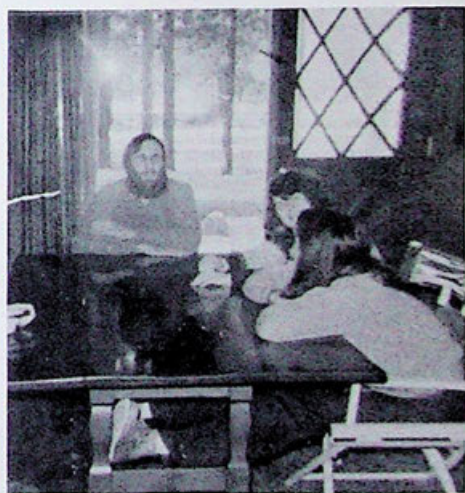
SUN RIVER TRIP

A Break From The Winter Blues

A trip to Sun River for the 8th grade in the middle of winter was a fun-filled adventure. On February 4 the class boarded a bus amidst skis, sleds, saucers, and sleeping bags. Upon arriving everyone joined in unloading provisions and unpacking suitcases in the assigned cabins before dashing out to play in the snow. Every minute seemed to be

filled with enjoyable events. We were treated to a Nature show, complete with a big owl flying about our heads in the Main Lodge. Some of us went skating on the frozen pond and some of us had snowball battles. To top off our three day sojourn we all shared in a surprise birthday party for one of our classmates.

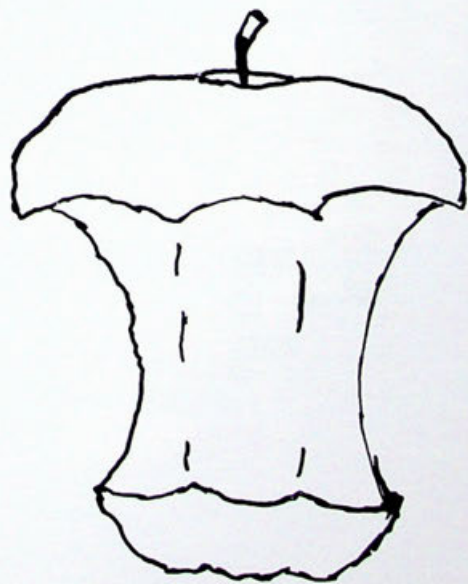
















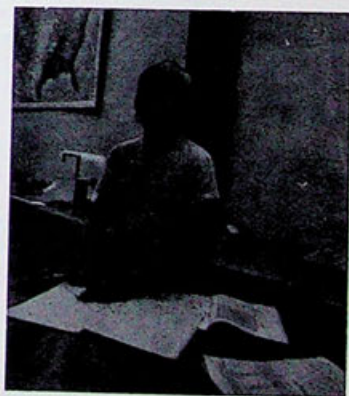
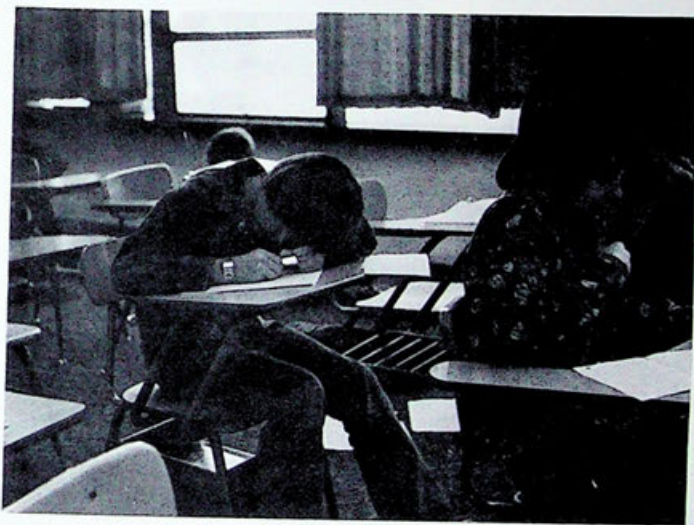
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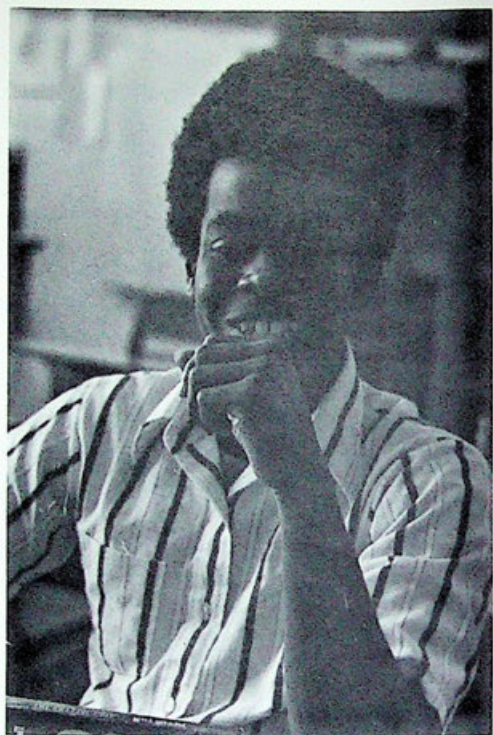
Group Hard Working, Determined



Here they are! All the hard working and determined Middle School yearbook staff members gathered in one room — students stopped in the line of duty for one click. Then off to the darkroom, locker, or any possible place, some dynamic

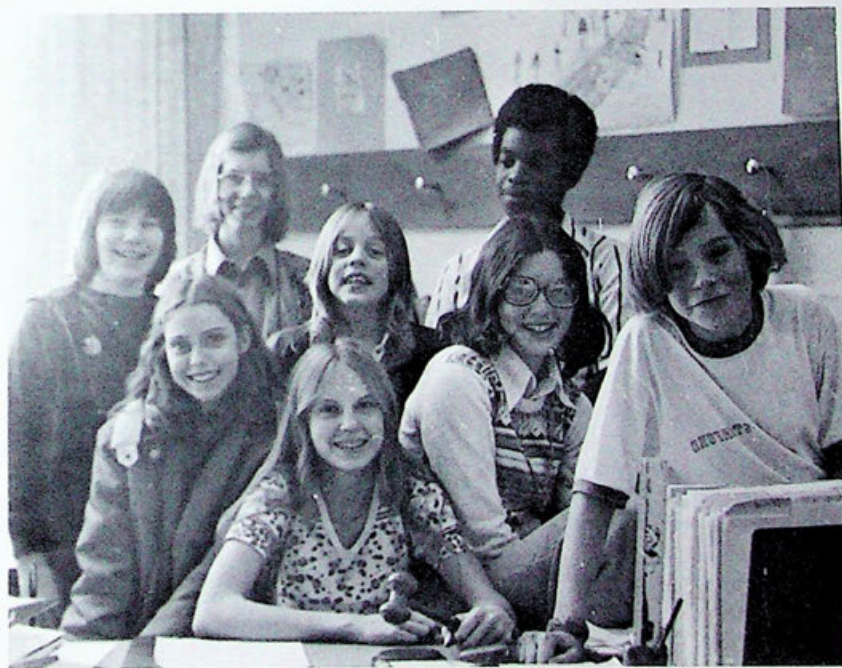
sible place where some dynamic or mundane event is happening. I believe our staff has done a tremendous job and through a multitudes of hardships, jinxes, and what-nots, we came out with only ONE exposed roll of film. Congratulations!





STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Constitution Is Amended



Student government was a vital activity of Middle School. This year a major accomplishment was the amending of our constitution. The class representatives and Council

devised varied fund-raising events and each year challenging service projects are completed. These serve to broaden the students' environment.



ABOVE: Allaire Paterson. TOP RIGHT: Jack Kent gives a big grin. RIGHT: Hal Pfingston looks on in the shade.





LEFT: Jay Gerow. TOP LEFT: Todd Husband. ABOVE: Billy Whitesell.





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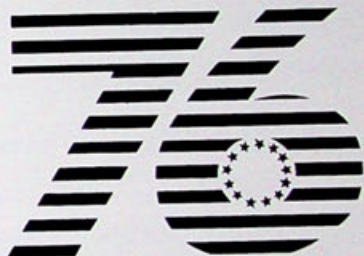
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It was a very long and detailed process. Spending sixteen hours a day at school, running back and forth from the dark room to the typewriter to meet next day deadlines, was not uncommon.

But we found tremendous joys in this yearbook as well. Joys found in a beautiful print, a well-organized layout, some good copy, or even a bright and shining idea for fund raising became joys that were rejuvenating. They made the struggle from deadline to deadline less harsh, made the finished product what it is — Made it *all* worthwhile.

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